MICHIGAN FARMER

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THE MICHIGAN FARMER.

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Advertisements.

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For advertisements making over one square, and for periods of over three months, our terms will be liberal.

☞ The attention of Breeders of Stock, Nursery men, Florists, Seedsmen and Agricultural Implement Manufacturers, as well as those who wish either to buy or dispose of farms or farming lands, stocks, &c., is particularly called to the advantages which a circulation of nearly twelve thousand offers to them throughout the State of Michigan. JOHNSTONE & DUNCKLEE.

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Fair of the Michigan State Agricultural Society.

List of Premiums and Entries awarded by the Michigan State Agricultural Society at its Annual Meeting October, 1855.

DIVISION A.—CLASS 1. *Shorthorns.*

Committee — Robt. L. Reine, William Whitfield and Russell Bishop.

Bulls five years old.

54 S. W. Dexter, Dexter 1st premium, silver medal and $12 00
164 C. Fuller & Co., Plymouth, Wayne Co., 2d do. $12 00
163 A. S. & L. Brooks, Northville, " " (1st premium last year—diploma this year)

Bulls three years old.

None worthy.

Bulls two years old.

1135 J. Starkweather Ypsilanti, 1st premium, silver medal and $10 00
134 J. Starkweather, 2d do $10 00
140 David F. Dwight, Detroit, 3d do. $8 00

Bulls one year old.

61 D. M. Uhl, Ypsilanti, 1st premium butter knife and $8 00
103 Chippen & Freeman, Coldwater, "Haymaker," 2d do $5 00
102 M. L. Brooks, Northville, 3d do $7 00

Bull Calves.

143 C. A. Jeffries, Dexter 1st premium, Transactions and $8 00
34 Silas Sly "Duke of Wellington," Plymouth 2d do $5 00
187 L. Lee Armada Macomb Co. 3d do $4 00
36 *Herford Bulls*—W. White, Birmingham, Oakland Co., 1st, silver medal and $12 00

Cows 5 years old and over.

100 Chippen & Freeman "Shaker Lady," Coldwater, 1st premium, silver medal and $10 00
101 Chippen & Freeman "Speck," 2d, $10 00
156 M. L. Brooks 3d, $7 00

Cows 3 years old.

158 M. L. Brooks 1st premium, silver medal and $10 00
51 James Flower, Armada, 2d, $ 0 00
161 M. L. Brooks, 3d, $4 00

Heifers 2 years old.

110 Asa Williams, Lima, Washtenaw county, 1st premium, Butter-knife and $8 00
112 C. A. Jeffries, Dexter, 2d, $6 00
59 D. M. Uhl, Ypsilanti, 3d, $7 00

Heifers 1 year old.

33 Silas Sly, "Beauty," 1st, Trans., and $7 00
111 Asa Williams, Lima, 2d, $5 00
142 C. A. Jeffries, 3d, $3 00

Heifer Calves.

160 D. M. Uhl 1st, $3 00
36 Silas Sly, "Duchess," 2d, $5 00

The other entries in this class, were:—

26 Edward Turner, Detroit, 1 Short horn heifer, 4 years old, Queen.
30 Silas Sly, Plymouth, 1 short horn cow, 7 yr old, Jane Grey.
31 do do 1 do do 5 yr old, White Jacket,
32 do do 1 do do 6 yr old Lady Wellington.
35 do do 1 heifer, 13 mo old, Jenny Lind.
41 F. E. Eldred, Detroit, 1 cow, 7 yrs old.
50 J. F. Flower, Armada, 1 short horned cow, 8 yrs old.
52 do do 1 do bull calf, 12 mo old.
53 do do 1 do do 9 mo old.
55 S. W. Dexter, Dexter, 1 heifer, 1 yr old.
56 do do do do
57 D. M. Uhl, Ypsilanti, 1 cow, 2 yrs old, Daisy.
58 do do do 4 do Primrose.
60 do do heifer calf, 2 mo old, Bellflower.
76 J. W. Dickinson, Hillsdale, 1 short horned cow, 4 yrs old.

77 do do 1 do do
78 do do 1 do do 3 yrs.
79 do do 1 bull calf, 5 months old.
80 do do 1 heifer calf, 10 weeks old
81 do do 1 do 1 yr old.
82 do do 1 do do, Evening Star."
99 G. V. N. Lathrop, Detroit, 1 short horn bull"
102 Crippen & Freeman, Coldwater, heifer, 1 yr
104 do do bull calf.
109 John Baird, Pontiac, 1 bull 3 yrs.
136 John Starkweather, Ypsilanti, bull calf 6 mo.
137 do do heifer 1 yr.
148 F. W. Backus, Detroit. 1 bull 6 yrs.
150 do do 1 cow do
157 M. L. Brooks, Northville, cow 4 yrs.
159 do do heifer 2 yrs.
184 Leonard Lee, Armada, 1 cow 4 yrs.
185 do do do 3 yrs.
186 do do heifer 1 year.
188 do do bull calf, 2 mo.
243 S. A. Randall, Brooklyn, 1 cow 4 yrs.
244 do do heifer 2 yrs.
245 do do bull calf 11 mo.
248 S. C. & W. Camp, Portage Lake, cow 8 yrs, Diploma.
249 do do do 6 yrs.
250 do do do 5 yrs
251 do do do heifer 3 yrs.
252 do do bull calf 11 mo.
280 M. & J. Shoemaker Jackson, 1 bull 4 yrs.

CLASS 2—*Devons*

Committee—H. H. Norton, Chairman, L. Fuller, Wm. Canfield, Joseph Smith.

Bulls 3 years old and over.

125 H. Eggleston, Litchfield, Hillsdale Co., 1st, silver medal and $12 00
46 S. Whitmarsh, Ypsilanti, 2d, $10 00
105 M. & J. Shoemaker, Jackson, 3d, $8 00

Bulls 2 years old.

None offered.

Bulls 1 year old.

200 W. H. Miller Moscow, Hillsdale Co., 1st, Butter knife and $8 00
105 C. H. Williams, Coldwater. 2d, $8 00
130 Gideon Stoddard, Litchfield, 3d, $7 00

Bull Calves.

202 W. H Miller, 1st. Trans., and $5 00
207 W. H Miller, 2d, $3 00
126 H. Eggleston, 3d, Trans. and $4 00

Cows 5 years old and over.

195 W H Miller 1st. silver medal and $10 00
176 M & J Shoemaker, 2d, $10 00

Cows 3 years old.

94 Hiram Mason Hamburgh, Livingston Co. 1st silver medal, and $10 00
129 H. Eggleston, 2d, $10 00
166 C. H. Williams, 3d, $3 00

Heifers 2 years old.

177 M. & J. Shoemaker, 1st, butter-knife and $8 00
95 Hiram Mason, Hamburgh, 2d, $5 00

Heifers, 1 year old.

198 W. H. Miller 3d, $7 00
214 O. W. & O. P. Bennet, Jackson, 4th $5 00
No 1st or 2nd premiums.

Heifer Calves.

203 W. H. Miller, 1st, $6 00
208 W. H. Miller, 2d $3 00
174 F. M Foster, Jackson, 3d, $4 00

The other entries in this class, are:—

43 A. Patchin, Nankin. bull 4 yrs.
70 J. W. Dickinson, Hillsdale, 1 Devon bull, 1 yr old.
71 do do 1 do heifer 2 yrs old.
72 do do 1 do do
73 do do 1 do do
74 do do 1 do calf.
75 do do 1 bull calf.
93 Hiram Mason, Hamburg, 1 bull, 2 yrs.
96 do do bull calf, 6 mo.
97 do do heifer, 5 mo.
107 C H. Williams, Coldwater, bull calf, 3 mo old
127 H. Eggleston, Litchfield, heifer, 2 yrs.
128 do do do 3 yrs.
173 F. M. Foster, Jackson, 1 cow, 6 yrs.
178 M. & J. Shoemaker, Jackson, bull calf, 9 mo.
196 W. H. Miller, Moscow, 1 cow, 4 yrs.
197 do do do 3 yrs.
199 do do bull, 1 yr.
201 do do bull calf, 3 mo.
210 O. W. & G. P Bennett, Jackson, 1 cow, 7 yrs.
211 do do do 3 yrs.
212 do do heifer calf, 10 mo
213 do do bull calf, 11 mo.
247 O E Eldred, Napoleon, 1 bull. 5 yrs.
272 F W. Backus, Detroit, cow, 5 yrs.

CLASS 3.—*Herefords.*

229 W. White, Birmingham, 1 bull, no competition, 1 silver medal and $2,00

CLASS 4—*Ayrshires.*

Committee same as on Class 2—None offered.

CLASS 5—*Cross of Blood Cattle.*

Bulls over 5 years old.

167 Wm. Gass, Macomb, 1st silver medal and $12,00
147 Wm. Congdon, Plymouth, 2nd prem. and 12,00

Bulls 2 years old.

179 B. D. Rogers, Vienna, 1st prem. sil. med. and $10 00

Bull Calf

261 D. C. Blair, Tipton, Lenawee Co., 1st prem. trans. and $6 00
91 J. B. Arms, Dexter, "Boston," 2nd " " " 5 00
171 Wm Gass, Macomb, 3d " " " 4 00

Bulls 1 year old.

45 M. Fisher, Detroit, 1st prem. butter knife and $8 00

Cows over 5 years old.

88 J. B. Arms Dexter, "Red Rose," 1st prem sil. med. and $10 00
44 M. Fisher, Detroit, 2nd " 10 00
191 J. C. Williams, Greenfield. 3d " 8 00

Heifers 3 years old.

180 B. D. Rogers, 1st sil med and $10 00
262 D C. Blair, Tipton, 2nd prem 10 00
181 B. D. Rogers Vienna, 3d " 8 00

Heifers 2 years old.

145 C. A. Jeffries, Dexter, 1st prem butter knife and $8 00
170 Wm. Gass, Macomb, 2nd " " " " 8 00

Heifers 1 year old.

149 F. W. Backus, Detroit, 2nd prem and $7 00

Heifer calf.

90 J. B. Arms, Dexter, 'Star of the West,' 1st prem trans $7 00
146 C. A. Jeffries, " 2nd " 6 00
138 John Starkweather, Ypsilanti, 3d " 5 00

The other entries in this class are:

27 Edward Turner, Detroit, 1 bull 9 years, "Captain."
89 J. B. Arms, Dexter, 1 cow 4 " "Betsey Blossom."
144 C. A Jeffries " 1 " 4 "
152 W. H. Leister, Utica, 1 heifer 3 "
153 " " 1 bull calf 6 mo.
154 " " 1 " 1 year.
168 W. Gass, Macomb 1 cow 6 "
172 " " 1 bull calf 3 months.
182 B D. Rogers, Vienna, 1 cow 3 years.
206 W. H. Miller, Moscow, bull calf 5 months.
219 O. W. & G. P. Bennett, Jackson, bull calf 4 months.
260 D. C. Blair, Tipton, 1 cow 6 years.
267 O. Hampton, Albion, heifer 3 "
268 " " bull calf 6 months.

CLASS 6—*Cross between Blood and Native.*

Committee—Isaac Cox, G. W. Dyrand D. B. Norrison.

Bulls 3 years old

183 Leonard Lee, Armada, 1st prem sil med and $10 00
264 Thomas Clark, Lapeer, 2nd " 10 00
209 N. Lapham, Farmington, 3d " 8 00

Bulls 2 years old.

226 Calvin A. Green, Troy, 1st sil med. 10 00
265 G. Clark, jr., Lapeer, 2nd 10 00

Bulls 1 year old.

223 John Common, Roseville, 1st prem butter knife and $8 00

Bull Calves.

232 J. L. Stout, Troy, 1st prem. trans. and $10 00
113 C. Williams, Dexter, 2nd " " 5 00
217 O W. & G. P. Bennett, 3d " " 4 00
108 John Price, Romeo, Diploma.

Cows 5 years old.

63 D. M. Uhl, Ypsilanti, 1st prem. sil. med. and $10 00
62 " " 2d " 8 00

Cows 3 years old.

64 D M Uhl, Ypsilanti, 1st sil. med. and $10 00
234 J. L. Stout, Troy, 2nd prem. 10 00
236 J. S. Tibbitts, Plymouth, 3d " 8 00

Heifers 2 years old.

65 D. M. Uhl, Ypsilanti, 1st prem. butter knife and $8 00
246 S. A. Randall, Brooklyn, 2nd " 8 00

Heifers 1 year old.

233 J. L. Stout, Troy, 1st prem. trans. and $7 00
39 Silas Sly, Plymouth, 2nd " 6 00
139 J. Starkweather, Ypsilanti, 3d " 5 00

Heifer Calves.

192 J C. Williams, Greenfield 1st prem. trans. and $7 00
140 J. Starkweather, Ypsilanti, 2nd " 6 00
238 J. S. Tibbitts, Plymouth, 3d " 5 00

The other entries in this class are:

183 J. W. Dickinson, Hillsdale, 1 grade: cow 5 years.
184 " " " 1 heifer 2 "
85 " " " " 1 year.
6 " " " " "
23 John Thomas, bull 2 years "
218 Leonard Lee, 1 Armada cow 3
204 W. H. Miller, Moscow, bull calf 6 months.
215 O. W. & G. P. Bennett, Jack. heifer 5 "
216 " " " " bull calf 5 "
220 Nathan Davis, Troy, cow 10 years.
221 " " " heifer 2 "
222 " " " bull calf 8 months.
235 J. S Tibbitts, Plymouth, cow 3 years.
237 " " heifer 2 "
186 Thomas Hopson, Hamtramck, " 1 "
253 S. & G. W. Camps, Portage Lake, 1 steer 4 years.
254 " " " " 1 pair steers 3 "
255 " " " " " "
256 " " " " 1 heifer 3 "
257 " " " " 1 cow 3 "
258 " " " " heifer 2 "
259 " " " " cow 3 "
263 O. F. Colegrove, Norvel, 1 pair steers.
269 F. R. Rowen, Detroit, 1 cow 7 do
279 M. H. Webster, do 1 heifer calf 3 months,
116 C. W. Green, Farmington 1 cow 4 years.
117 do do do heifer calf 9 months.

CLASS 7—*Neatcas.*

Committee.—M. Fisher, J. D. Yerkes, W. H Miller.

Bulls.

227 Calvin A Green, Troy, 3d best, 2 yrs old, $4 00
48 J H Benton, Canton, 1 bull calf, 1st pr, trans and 5 00

Cows.

184 D Thompson, Detroit, best cow 5 yrs old, medal and 10 00
38 Silas Sly, Plymouth, 2d best do 3 00
31 Gideon Stoddard, Litchfield, 3d best do 2 00
193 D Thompson, Detroit, cow, (premium last year,) medal.

Heifers

218 O W & G P Bennett, Jackson, 2d best 3 yrs old, 7 00
47 J H Benton, Canton, 3d best 5 00

The other entries in this class are:—

165 T Hopson, Hamtramck, 1 cow 6 yrs old.
205 W H Miller, Moscow, 1 cow, 6 yrs old.
231 D F Dwight, Detroit, 1 cow 5 yrs
270 A Parrish, Coldwater, 1 cow 23 yrs
271 do do 1 pr steers, 5 months
273 S S Sherman, Farmington, 1 cow 7 yrs
247 do do heifer calf 6 weeks
275 James Monier, Greenfield, 1 cow 7 yrs
276 do do do 5 do
277 do do 1 pr steers 2 yrs old

CLASS 8—*Working Oxen.*

Committee — Levi Coon, Norman Allen, Geo W Collins.

Best Yoke of Working Oxen

114 C W Green, Farmington, 1 yoke, 1st, silver med and $10 00
119 B P Wixom, Farmington, 2d 10 00
42 R D Reed, Wayne, 3d 5 00
124 C W Green, best 5 yoke working oxen from one county, 1st, 20 00
200 C A Green, Troy, 2d 15 00

CLASS 9—*Working Steers.*

239 Clement Pearsall, Big Beaver, steers 4 years old, butter knife and 10 00
155 G D Brown, Nankin, Wayne, Co, 2d, book and 8 00
66 D M Uhl, best 3 yr old, 1st 10 00
141 John Starkweather, 2d, book and 7 00
67 D M Uhl, 3d, trans and 5 00
68 do steers 2 yrs, 1st 6 00
69 do do do 2d 4 00
118 Caleb Sprague, Farmington, 3d trans and 2 00
263 O F Colegrove, Normel, steers 1 yr old, 1st, 5 00
87 J W Dickinson, Hillsdale, 2d 3 00
92 J B Arms, Dexter, 3d, 2 00

Trained Oxen or Steers.

119 C W Green, best trained cattle, 1st 10 00
116 do do do 2d 7 00
263 O F Colegrove, 3d, steers 5 00

The other entries in classes 8 and 9 are:—

120 Henry Mason, Farmington, 1 yoke working oxen 7 yrs
121 John Thomas, do do do do
224 C A Green, Troy, 1 yoke oxen 8 yrs
225 do do do 6 yrs
241 Wm A Burnett, Big Beaver, 1 yoke oxen, 7 yrs
241 do do do 4 yrs
122 John Thomas, Farmington, 1 pair steers 3 yrs
132 A D Power, Farmington, do 14 mo old
151 W H Leister, Utica, do 2 yrs

CLASS 10 and 11—*Fat Cattle*

Committee.—John Bigler, Leland Green, T Downer.

Fat Oxen.

120 Robert Reme, Ann Arbor 1st pr trans and 10 00
93 Thomas Hill, Greenfield, 1 pair grass fed steers 2d, premium. 2 00
37 Silas Sly, Plymouth, fat steer 3 yrs 1st pr 5 00
266 do do fat cow, grass fed, 7 yrs, 1st premium 5 00

CLASS 12—*Milk Cows.*

131 Gideon Stoddard, Litchfield, native cow, no competition 7 00

CLASS 13—*Foreign Cattle.*—Competing with State.

Committee.—Geo P. Bennett, J S Tibbits, E Buell.

164 C P Fuller, Plymouth, Wayne Co, Durham Bull 5 yrs, dip and 10 00
134 J Starkweather, Durham bull, 2 yrs, 1st dip and 7 00
34 Silas Sly, Durham bull calf, 4 mo, 1st, 5 00
101 Crippen and Freeman, Durham cow, Speck, 8 years old, dip and 10 00
110 Asa Williams, Durham heifer, 2 yrs dip and 7 00
36 Silas Sly, do calf, Duchess, 6 mo 5 00
34 do do calf Beauty, 1 yr 5 00
1 Gilbert Mathews, Avon, Livingston Co, N Y, dis pr for cow Ruth.
247 O & Eldred, Napoleon, 1 Devon bull, special notice, no competition

The other entries in this class are:—

Gilbert Mathews, Avon, N. Y.,

2 Short horn, 5 years old, Dairy Maid,
3 do 3 do White Lilly,
4 do 4 do Roan Star,
5 do 4 do Rose,
6 do 5 do Lester Heifer.

Grade Cows.

7 do 5 do Beauty,
8 do 6 do Sally Spencer,
9 do 1 cow, 7 yrs, Abby,

Short Horn Heifers.

10 do heifer, White Moss,
11 do do 2 yrs, Roan Beauty,
12 do do do Daisy Baker,
13 do do do Chance,
14 do do do Polly,
15 do do 1 do Ruth, 2d.
16 do do do Frolic,
17 do do do Mai ,
18 do do do Fancy,
19 do do do Shrides heifer.

Short Horn Bull Calf.

20 do bull calf 4 mo, Romeo.

Short Horn Heifer Calves.

21 do heifer calf, 6 months old, Fashion,
22 do do do do Lucy,
23 do do do do White Star.
24 do do do 8 weeks old, Hollyhock,
25 do do do 4 months, Holly,
28 J Dodge, Ashtabula, O, 1 short horn bull, Ross.
29 Rev D H Dewar, Sandwich, C W, 1 Ayrshire bull calf Sebastapol
31 Silas Sly, Plymouth, 1 shorthorn cow, White Jacket,
40 C A Merritt, Livonia, do 6 yrs,
57 D M Uhl, Ypsilanti, do 12 do Daisy,
58 do do, do 4 do Primrose,
59 do do do 2 do Queen,
60 do do, heifer calf 2 months, Bellaflower,
61 do do bull 1 year old, Young Washtenaw,
79 J W Dickinson, Hillsdale, shorthorn bull calf, 5 mo,
70 do do do heifer, 1 yr,
108 John Price, Romeo, Durham grade bull 4 yrs
100 Crippen & Freeman, Coldwater, cow, Shaker Lady 7 yrs
102 do do heifer, Evening Star,
103 do do bull, Haymaker,
104 do do bull calf
105 C H Williams, Coldwater, 1 Devon bull 1 yr,
106 do do do cow 4 yr,
107 do do do bull calf,
111 Asa Williams, Lima, Shorthorn heifer 2 yrs,
112 C A Jeffries, Dexter do do
125 H Eggleston, Litchfield, 1 Devon bull 3 yrs,
126 do do 1 do calf 4 mo,
127 do do do heifer 2 yrs,
128 do do do do 3 do
129 do do do do do
133 Robert Wilmore, Chatham, C. W. cross blood bull 2 yrs,
135 John Starkweather, Ypsilanti, 1 shorthorn bull 2 yrs,
136 do do bull calf 6 mo
137 do do heifer 1 yr,
156 M L Brooks, Northville, 1 short horn cow, 6 yr old,
157 do do 1 do 4 do
158 do do 1 do 4 do
159 do do 1 do heifer, 2 do
160 do do 1 do do 3 do
161 do do 1 do do 3 do
162 do do 1 do bull 1 do
163 A S & M L Brooks, 1 do cow 7 do
135 Leonard Lee, Romeo, 1 do cow 3 do
186 do do 1 do heifer, 1 do
187 do do 1 do bull calf, 7 mo,
188 do do 1 do 2 mo,
195 W H Miller, Moscow, Hillsdale Co, 1 dev cow 6 yrs old
196 do do do 1 do 4 do
197 do do do 1 do 3 do
198 do do do 1 do 2 do
199 do do do 1 bull 1 do
200 do do do 1 do 1 do
201 do do do 1 calf 3 mo old,
202 do do do 1 do 3½ do
203 do do do 1 heifer 2 do,
207 do do do do
208 do do do 2½ mo,
228 Thomas Salmonia Malden, C W, 1 shorthorn bull 2 yrs,
230 D F Dwight, Detroit, shorthorn bull 2 yrs,
245 S A Randall, Brooklyn, do bull calf 11 mo
246 S & W G Camp, Portage Lake, 1 short horn cow, 8 yrs
249 do do 1 do do 5 yrs
250 do do 1 do do do
251 do do 1 heifer, 3 do
252 do do bull calf 11 mo
260 D C Blair, Tipton, Len Co, cross b cod cow, 6 yrs
261 do do bull calf, 7 mo
262 do do cross blood cow, 3 yrs,

CLASS 14—*Horses for all work.*

Committee—W G Beckwith, John Campbell, J D Frank Waterford, Alex Fox, P Cook. [m, S B

Best Stallions 4 yrs old and over.

40 Smith & Crippen, Coldwater, 1st pr, silver med and $15 00
155 A S Hays, Marshall, 2d pr 10 00
27 Eldred & Backus, Detroit, 1st pr last yr, dip

Stallions 3 years old.

130 E Burnett, Nankin, 1st pr, silver med and 15 00
81 C A Jeffories, Dexter, 2d, 10 00
122 A Fisher, Redford, 3d, 5 00

Stallions 2 years old.

192 P C Lown, Constantine, 1st prm, 10 00
173 Hiram Miller, Rawsonville, 2d 5 00

Stallions 1 year old.

141 W White Birmingham, 1st pr 8 00
158 J S Tibbits, Plymouth, 2d prm, 5 00

Colts.

163 D G Brown, Nankin, 1st pr, colt, 5 00

91 F. W. Backus, Detroit, 2d do 4 00

Mares, 4 years old and over.

48 John McCres, Coldwater, 1st premium silver medal and $12 00
120 A. Fisher, Redford, 2d do 12 00
140 C. Walter, Rochester, 3d do 10 00
225 E. Perkins, Birmingham, 3d do 10 00

Mares, 3 years old.

203 W. Burt, Mt. Vernon, 1st premium $10 00
207 J Bolter, Detroit, 2d do 8 00

Mares, 2 years old.

19 Geo. Teagan, Redford, 1st premium $8 00
203 W. Burs, Mt. Vernon, 3d do 6 00

Mare Colts, 1 year old.

117 H. A. Snyder, Greenfield, 1st premium $6 00
109 Charles Field, do 2d do 5 00

The other entries in this class are:

5 N. C Merritt, Eaton Rapids, 1 stallion 5 years old.
6 J. W. Strong, Detroit, 1 stallion 3 years old, (Grey Norman.)
7 do do 1 bay mare 6 do
8 H C Kibbee, do 1 do 4 do
9 do do 1 stallion colt, 2 years old, (Jackson. Blackhawk.)
10 L. T. Macquivey, do 1 chestnut stallion, (Morgan Durse)
12 J. H. Caniff, Hamtramck, 1 bay mare 4 years old.
13 T. D Riley, Erin, 1 bay stallion, 4 years old.
14 James Dubois, Hamtramck, 1 brown stallion 2 years old.
17 Joseph Bellings, do 1 bay do 8 do
18 Silas Sly, Plymouth, 1 single horse 6 years old.
22 Geo M'Kay, Detroit, 1 spotted stallion 5 years old.
26 Smith Randall, Canton, 1 iron grey stallion 4 years old.
30 Henry Stonehouse, Bedford, C. W., 1 mare 10 years old.
33 A. Brink, Nankin, 1 stallion 8 years old.
39 D. M. Uhl, Ypsilanti, 1 mare 6 years old.
41 J. W. Dickinson, Hillsdale, 1 mare 6 years.
42 do do 1 mare with foal at foot.
43 do do 2 colts 1 year old.
44 D. K. Emmons, Grand Rapids, 1 stallion 14 years old.
45 do do 1 do colt 2 do
52 J. H. Farnsworth, Detroit, 1 mare 6 years old
55 Gardner Conn, Bingham, 1 stallion 5 years old.
56 C. Williams, Webster, 1 colt 2 years old.
70 John Thomas, Farmington, 1 mare with foal at foot, 25 yrs old.
71 do do 1 stallion colt 5 mo old.
72 do do 1 mare with foal at foot, 7 yrs old.
73 do do 1 colt 5 mo old.
76 T. H. Terwilliger, Austin, 1 mare 7 years old.
82 Walter Henderson, Greenfield, 1 mare colt 4 mo old.
83 Harmon Benson, Hinesburr, Vermont, 1 stallion 5 years old.
85 Harmon Ray, Hinesburg Vermont, Stallion 10 years,
90 F. W. Backus, Detroit, brood mare 6 years,
93 John Ballard, Grosse Isle, stallion 5 years,
94 do do gelding 5 years,
95 R. Burt, Nankin, stallion 6 years,
99 S H. Cleveland, Milo N. Y., stallion 4 years,
100 Joseph Tiemen, Greenfield, span horses 4 years,
102 D. G. Brown Nankin, mare with foal at foot, 9 years,
114 A. Wales, Detroit, stallion, 8 years,
115 John Martin, do mare with foal at foot, 9 years,
116 do do brood mare 9 years,
121 A. Fisher, Redford, mare colt 4 months,
126 J. R. Biggs, Romeo, horse 6 years,
127 H. A Snyder, Greenfield mare 5 years,
128 L. E. Gilbert, Memphis, pair matched horses 4 years,
134 J. A. Austin, Detroit, horse 6 years,
139 E. B. Wilcox, do brood mare 8 years,
142 Geo. Miller, do stallion 1 year,
145 H Douglass, Troy, stallion 2 years,
149 G. W Collins, Farmington mare 6 years,
154 Wm. Johnston, Marshall, stallion 7 years,
156 A. L. Hays, Marshall, mare 4 years,
157 J. S. Tibbits, Plymouth, brood mare 8 years,
159 J. W. Carpentez, Detroit, stallion 7 years,
160 Clark Piper, Dundee, mare 4 years,
161 E. N. Wilcox, Detroit, brood mare 10 years,
167 H. Walker, do do 8 do
168 do do colt 3 months,
171 James Smith, do stall on colt 5 weeks,
175 H. W. Norton, Easton, pair mares 4 years,
178 S. H. Cleveland, Milo, N. Y., stallion 5 years,
179 H Newton Rochester, stallion 4 years,
180 do do mare 5 years,
181 D. McComber, Baltimore, Md., stallion 3 years,
183 Peter Deatin, Parma, stallion 3 years
184 A C. Fisk, Coldwater, stallion 6 years,
189 P. Burns, Spring Wells, brood mare 6 years,
192 E. M Crippen, Coldwater, mare for all work 8 years,
193 do do do 2 years,
194 do do stallion 1 year,
199 W. White, Birmingham, mare 5 years,
202 H A. Ray, Hinesburg, Vt., stallion 3 years,
204 W. Owen, Adrian, horse 5 years,
205 W. Patrick, do do 6 years,
206 D S Wilder, Toledo, O., 1 pair horses 5 years,
210 W J. O Callaghan, Detroit, mare with foal at foot, 8 years,
211 do do brood mare 5 years,
214 Mark Norris, Ypsilanti, carriage horse 5 years,
221 M. Fisher Grosse Point, brood mare 9 years,
224 E. Perkins, Birmingham, mare with foal at foot 12 years,

Class 15—Blood Horses.

Committee—S. P. Brady, E. S. Moore, C. C. Green, D. A. Kellog.

77 C. A. Jeffries, Bob Letcher, 17 years, 1st medal and $15 00
96 Messrs. Chappell, Detroit, stallion, Col. Grayson, 5 years, 2d, Transactions and 12 00
193 E M. Crippen, mare 2 years old, 1st, 8 00
194 do stallion colt 1 year, 1st, 9 00

The other entries in this class are.

11 J. H. Caniff, Hamtramck, road stallion, Sam Lover,
25 R. W. Baird, Detroit, bay stallion, Phanton, 8 years.
62 C. W. Green, Farmington, stallion 11 years,
64 do do mare with foal at foot, 15 years,
68 do do stallion colt 4 months,
69 A. D. Power, do blood mare 1 year,
75 J. Hamilton, Flint, stallion 4 years,
78 C. A. Jeffries, Dexter, mare 6 years,
79 do do do 5 years,
80 do do do 4 years,
97 W. H. Chappell, Detroit, blood mare 8 years,
98 do do mare 5 years,
219 T. H. Hinchman, do do 6 years,

Class 16—*Draught Horses.*

Committee—S. G. Pattison, C. G. George, David Brown, W. M. Humphry, W. O. Hoag.

47 E. W. Rising, Litchfield, stallion 4 yrs old, 1st, medal and $10 00
26 Smith Randall, Canton, Wayne Co., stallion 4 year old, 2d trans and $10 00
84 Harmon Ray, Hinesburg,, Vermont, stallion 3 yrs old, 2d book, $8 00
227 A. J. Porter, Hadley, Lapeer county, stallion 3 yrs old, 1st. $10 00
186 D. C. Blair Tipton, stallion 2 yrs old, 1st, $8 00
140 James Davison, Hamtramck, Wayne county, stallion, 1 yr old, 1st $7 00
67 J Simmons, Farmington, stallion colt, 1st $5 00
187 J. W. Dickinson, colt 2d, $4 00
191 E. M. Crippen, mare 4 yr old, 1st, medal and $8 00
117 H. A. Snyder Greenfield, mare 4 yr old, 2d trans and $6 00
66 J, Simmons, Farmington, mare 4 yr old, 3d, book and $6 00
118 H. A. Snyder, mare 1 yr old, 1st, $3 00
82 Walter Henderson, Greenfield, mare colt, 1st, $5 00

The other enteries in this class, are:—

4 Lysander Morse, Eaton Rapids, 1 pr horses.
28 T. E. Eldred. Detroit, 4 sucking colts
34 Isaac Fryer, Canton, horse 7 yrs.
40 J. W. Dickinson, Hillsdale, Stallion 4 yrs.
59 J B, Arms, Dexter, stallion 6 yrs.
144 F. F. Gerlach, Troy, stallion 5 yrs.
200 J. Cranson, Brighton, pair horses 3 yrs.
201 O. Hampton, Albion, "Jenny," 8 yrs.

Class 17—*Matched and Single Horses.*

Committee—C. D. Gorham, H Welch, F. W. Backus, C. W. Green, W. G. Fox.

Matched Horses, 5 years old and over.

108 W. Humphrey, Saline, bay horses 5 yrs, 1st medal and $15 00
195 E. Adams, Adrian, bay horses, 5 yrs. 2d butter knife, $10 00
222 J. W. Tillman, Detroit, grey mares 6 yrs, 3d premium, trans and $10 00
124 H. Randolph, Adrain, bay mares 7 yrs. 8 00

Matched Horses, 3 years old.

87 L. F. Patrick, Adrian, bay horses, 1st premium, $10 00
174 H. V. D. Veget, Novi, bay horses, 2d premium, $8 00
153 A. Lapham, Farmington, 3d prem, $6 00
119 Saml. Blanchard, do black mare, $4 00

Single Horses 4 year and over.

147 L. McQuivey, Detroit, brown bay mare, 1st premium, silver medal and, $5 00
49 F. V. Smith, Coldwater, sorrel mare, 2nd prem. book and, $5 00
91 H W. Lord, Pontiac, black mare, 3rd prem, and $5 00
14 James Dubois, Hamtramck, brown horse, 4th prem. $3 00

Single Horses 3 years old

133 C. A. Green, Troy, bay horse 1st prem. and $5 00
35 D. M. Uhl, Ypsilanti, 2nd do 4 00
37 do do do 3d do 3 00

Single Horses 2 years old.

33 D. M. Uhl, Ypsilanti, bay mare 1st prem, and $4 00
36 do do do brown colt 2nd do 3 00
56 C. Williams, Webster, 3d do 2 00

Farm Horses 4 years old.

131 Wm. Davis, Troy, iron grey 6 yrs. 1st sil. med. and $15 00
88 A. E. Pardell, pr. bay horses 4 yrs 2nd book and 10 00
74 J. Starkweather, Ypsilanti, chestnut horse, 3d trans & 8 00

Farm Horses 3 years old.

133 C. A. Green, Troy, Bay geldings, 1st prem and $10 00

The other entries in this class are:

2 J. Horst, Detroit, pr matched horses 4 years.
3 L. Morse Eaton Rapids, pr. do 5 do
15 J. Campau, Detroit sorrel stallion 3 do
20 C. G Blindbury, do single horse 6 do
23 G. McKay do mare 6 do
24 E. W. Hudson, do pr. matched mares 8 do
31 F. E. Eldred do do horses 7 do
32 J. Slinger Woodville, single horse 2 do
46 James Bailey, Big Beaver, pair matched farm horses 4 years.
58 L. B. Misner, Detroit, do do do 6 do
69 do do mare 6 do
60 E. Price, do do 7 do
86 J. D. Franklin, Jonesville, single horse 5 do
89 F. W. Backus, Detroit, do do 8 do
92 C. Hastings do do do 6 do
101 J. Tiemen, Greenfield, do do 3 do
104 E. Coykendall, Bruce, matched horses 4 do
105 W P. Edilson, Port Huron, single horse 8 do
106 G P. Newbury, Romeo, do do 10 do
107 Henry Metz, Detroit, horse 7 do
110 Byron Green, do pr. matched horses 5 do

111 do do do single horse 7 do
112 do do do do 5 do
113 H. S. Hurd, Monroe, span farm horses 6 do
125 W. B. Weston Detroit matched do 6 do
128 L. S. Gilbert, Memphis, do do 4 do
129 A. L. Chase, Detroit, single horse 5 do
132 J. H. Black, Dearborn, pair matched horses 2 do
134 J. R. Martin, Troy, single horse 3 do
135 J. Goodsell, Greenfield pair matched horses 8 do
136 D. A. Nichols, Detroit, do do do 9 do
137 H. H. Brown do do do do 7 do
143 H. McCrea, do single horse 6 do
145 L. McQuivey, do mare 8 do
148 H. Butler, Troy, single do 4 do
151 J Davidson, Hamtramck, do do 5 do
152 L. Fuller, Troy, 1 pair farm horses 7 do
161 J Bennett, Detroit, mare 4 do
163 H. H. Simmons, do pair matched horses 8 do
164 H. Vreeland, Ann Arbor, do do 6 do
165 D Washer, Romeo, single horse 6 do
166 C Reeve, Detroit, do do 8 do
169 E. Jerome do do do 9 do
170 H. Vreeland, Ann Arbor, pair matched do 4 do
172 W. Weyburn, Detroit, single horse 6 do
176 F. P. Brady, do pair matched do 6 do
68 J. Simmons, Farmington, horse 4 do
84 S. Griggs, Detroit, do 4 do
51 J H. Farnsworth, 2 single horses 6 & 7 do
185 D. C. Blair, Tipton, horse 5 do
190 P. Burns, Springwells, do 1 do
196 G. L Bidwell, Adrian, horse 6 do
197 H Partridge, Adrian, pair horses 7 do
198 L. Fuller, Troy, 1 horse 5 do
206 D. S. Wilder, Toledo, O. 1 pair horses 5 do
208 T. F. Gerls, Troy, horse 4 do
209 A. Wolcott, Detroit, do 8 do
212 N. P. Stewart, do pair matched horses 7 do
213 S. F. Morse, do do do do 7 do
215 W. B. James, do single horse 6 do
217 J. Peck, Pontiac, do do 5 do
218 E. Eldred, Detroit, do do 5 do
221 C. C. Trowbridge, Detroit, pair matched horses 7 & 8 do
223 J. W Pitman, do single horse 2 do
226 W. Winslow, Big Beaver do do 4 do
228 H. D. Terry, Detroit, sorrel mare 7 do
229 Z. Chandler, do pair matched horses 8 do
230 C. L. Merriman, Jackson, do do do 5 do
231 G. L. Frost, Detroit, single horse 8 do

CLASS 10.—*Foreign Horses.*

Committee, T. W. Cole, Charles Hickey H. Hurd, Wm. Johnson.

29 Henry Stonehouse, Beerfield, Canada, stallion for all work 5 years, diploma and $10 00
135 J. Goodsell, Greenfield, draught horse 8 years, 10 00
49 F. V. Smith, Coldwater. mare for all work, 5 years, 10 00
23 R. W. Baird, Detroit, blood horse Phantom, 8 years. 10 00
154 Wm. Johnson, Marshall, Black Hornet, recommended for discretionary premium by committee, though not presented for competition.

The other entries in this class are:

1 J. A. Verva t, Sandwich, C. W., Stallion Constant, 6 years,
27 F. . Eldred, Detroit, stallion 16 years,
30 H. Stonehouse, Beerfield, Canada, mare 10 years,
34 Isaac Fryer, Canton, draught horse 7 years,
40 J. . Dickinson, Hillsdale, draught stallion 4 years,
44 D. K. Emmons, Grand Rapids, stallion 14 years,
47 F. W. Rising, Richfield, draught stallion, 5 years,
62 C. W. Green, Farmington, blood stallion 11 years,
63 do do do 2 do
64 do do blood mare with foal at foot, 15 years,
66 J. Simmonds, Farmington, draught mare with foal at foot, 7 years,
67 J. Simmonds, do do colt 4 months,
68 do do single horse 4 years,
69 A. D. Power, do blood mare 4 years,
70 John Thomas, do mare with foal 26 years,
72 do do do 7 years,
73 L. H. Benson, Hinesburg, Vt., stallion 5 years,
84 H. A. Ray, do draft stallion 12 years,
85 do do stallion for all work 10 years,
95 R. Burt, Mankin, do do 6 years,
99 S. H. Cleveland, Milo, N. Y., do do 4 years,
144 T. F. Gerls, Troy, draught do do 5 years,
77 C. A. Jeffrie, Dexter, blood stallion 11 years,
78 do do blood mare 6 years,
79 do do do 5 years,
80 do do do 4 years,
81 do do stallion for all work 3 years,
202 H. A. Ray, Hinesburg, Vt., do do
181 D. McComber, Baltimore, stallion 3 years,
206 S. D. Wilder, Toledo O., pair, horses for all work 5 years,
155 A. L. Hays, Marshall, stallion for all work 6 years,
232 D. G. Duel, Medina, N. Y., pair matched horses, 5 years,
233 E. F. Brown, do single horse 5 years.
234 Geagan & Paddock, Medina, stallion for all work 3 years,
179 H. Newton, Rochester, Mich., do 4 years,

DIVISION B.—*Sheep, Swine and Poultry.*

CLASS 1.—*Spanish Merino.*

Bucks 3 years old.

Committee, Wm. Congdon, A. S. Brooks, Lewis Emery.

5232 G. W. Gale, Ypsilanti, 1st premium, silver medal and $6 00
208 I. H. Butterfield, Utica, 2d, 4 00
58 B. Peckham, Parma, 3d, 4 00

Bucks 2 years old.

73 J. W. Dickinson, Hillsdale, 1st prem., silver medal $6 00
72 do do 2d do 4 00
53 Geo. W. Gale, Ypsilanti, 3d do 4 00

Bucks 1 year old.

54 Geo. W. Gale, Ypsilanti, 1st premium, $6 00
31 J H. Benton, Clinton, 2d do 4 00
41 B. Peckham, Parma, 3d do 2 00

Buck Lambs.

89 B. Peckham, Parma, 6 buck lambs, 1st prem., $6 00
35 do do 2d do 5 00

Ewes 3 years old.

36 B. Peckham, Parma, 5 ewes, 1st prem., silver medal and $6 00
55 G. W. Gale, Ypsilanti, 2d do 4 00
34 J. W. Dickinson, Hillsdale, 3d do 2 00

Ewes 2 years old.

48 B Peckham, Parma, 5 ewes, 1st prem., $6 00
56 G. W. Gale, Ypsilanti, 2d do 4 00
214 Ira H. Butterfield, Utica, 3d do 2 00

Ewes 1 year old.

37 B. Peckham, Parma, 5 ewes, 1st prem., $6 00
49 do do 2d do 4 00

Ewe Lambs.

45 B. Peckham, 5 lambs, 1st prem., $6 00

The other entries in this class are:

31, 32, J. H. Benton, Clinton, 2 Spanish Bucks;
34, 40, 42, 43, 44, 46, 47, 50, 51, B. Peckham, Parma, buck 3 years, 5 ewe lambs, 5 months, 3 bucks 2 years, buck 3 years, 2 lambs 1 year.
75 J. W. Dickinson, Hillsdale. 5 ewe lambs,
151 C. A. Green, Troy, 1 buck 2 years,
209, 210, 211, 212, 213, Ira H. Butterfield, Utica, 2 bucks 1 year old, 5 ewes 3 years old, 5 ewes 2 years old.

CLASS 2.—*French Merino.*

Bucks 2 years old

Committees, W. G. Beckwith, Sherman Randall, J. R. Martin.

57 G. W. Gale, Ypsilanti, 1st prem., silver medal and $6 00
98 Wm. Congdon, Plymouth, 2d premium, 4 00

Bucks 1 year old.

29 J. H. Benton, Clinton, 1st prem., $6 00
100 Wm. Congdon, Plymouth, 2d prem., 4 00
58 G. W. Gale, Ypsilanti, 3d prem, 2 00

Buck Lambs.

28 J H. Benton, Clinton, 5 buck lambs, 1st prem., $6 00

Ewes 3 years old.

59 G. W Gale, Ypsilanti, 5 ewes, 1st prem, silver med. and $6 00
26 J. H. Benton, Clinton, 2d prem. 4 00

Ewe Lambs.

27 J. H. Benton, Clinton, 5 ew lambs, 1st prem. $6 00

The only other entry in this class was No. 99, W. Congdon, Plymouth, yearling buck.

CLASS 3.—*Saxon and Silesian.*

Committee.—H. Smith, Benj. Pierson, T. F. Gerls, S. Gage.

126 J. P. Gillett, Manchester, Silesian buck 3 yrs old, 1st prem, silver med. and $6 00
96 Jeffries, Dexter, Silesian buck 2 yrs old, 1st prem. silver medal, and $6 00
127 J. P Gillett, Saxon buck 2 yrs old, 2d prem. $4 00
128 do do 1 do 1st premium silver med. and $6 00
129 do 5 Saxon buck lambs, 1s prm. silver md. and $6 00
131 do 5 do ewes 3 yrs, do do do $6 00
132 do 5 do do 2 yrs, do do do $6 00
133 do 5 do ewe lambs, do do do $6 00
233 do 5 do Saxon ewes 1 yr, do do do $6 00
130 do 5 Saxon and Silesian ewes 3 yrs old, 1st prm, silver med, and $6 00

CLASS 4.—*Cross of Full Blood.*

Committee.—G. H. Sherman, T. B. Goodspeed, W. Teft, J. B. Olcott.

31 J. H. Benton, Clinton, buck 4 yrs old, 1st pr, silver medal and $6 00
60 Geo. W. Gale, Ypsilanti, buck 3 yrs old, 2d prm, $4 00
60 do 3d pr, $2 00
61 do buck 2 yrs old, 1st pr, silver med, and $6 00
61 do 2 nd prm, $4 00
61 do 3rd, prm, $2 00
216 Ira H. Butterfield, Utica, buck 1 yr old, 1st prm, $6 00
215 do 2nd prm, $5 00
217 do 3d prm, $4 00
218 do buck lambs, 1st prm, $6 00
63 G. W. Gale, Ypsilanti, 5 ewes 3 yrs old, 1st prm, silver med, and $6 00
220 Ira H. Butterfield, Utica, 5 ewes 2 yr old, 1st prm, $6 00
221 do 2nd prm, $5 00
64 G. W. Gale, Ypsilanti, 3d prm, $4 00
222 I. H. Butterfield, 5 ewe lambs, 1 t prm, $6 00
65 G. W. Gale, Ypsilanti, 5 ewes, 3d prm, $4 00
219 I. H. Butterfield, Utica, 5 ewe lambs, 1st prm, $6 00

The other entries are:—

207 J. H. Benton, Clinton, buck 1 yr,
223 I. H. Butterfield, 5 ewes 1 yr,

CLASS 5.—*Grade Sheep.*

Committee.—J. B. Crippen, C. A. Jeffries, B. Spencer.

183 C. A. Green, Troy, buck 3 yrs old, 1st prm, $5 00
92 C. B. Seymour, Scio, buck 2 yr old, 2nd prm, $4 00
152 C. A. Green, Troy, buck 1 yr old, 1st prm, $5 00
143 O. W. & G. P. Bennett, Jackson, 2nd, $4 00
93 C. B. Seymour, Scio, 3d, $3 00
136 Clarrissa Otis, Greenfield, 3 buck lambs, 1st, $5 00
76 J. W. Dickinson, Hillsdale, 5 ewes 3 yrs old, 3rd pr, $3 00

166 Clarissa Otis, Greenfield, 5 ewe lambs, 1st pr, $5 0
167 do 2d, 4 00
146 O W & G P Bennett, Jackson, 3d. 3 00
145 do 5 ewes 1 yr old, 1st pr, 5 00
112 Joseph Tireman, 3d pr, 3 00
The other Entries in this class are:—
168 J L Stout, Troy, 5 ewes, 2 yrs,
167 do 5 lambs,

CLASS 6—*Long Wooled.*

Committee, T Dort, George Clark, M S Hadley

172 Thos Edwards, Ann Arbor, buck 3 yrs old, 1st pr, $5 00
141 O W & G P Bennett, Jackson, buck 2 yrs old 2d pr, 4 00
71 J W Dickinson, Hillsdale, 3d pr, 3 00
123 T Edwards, Ann Arbor, buck 1 yr old, 1st pr, 5 00
142 O W & G P Bennett, 2d, 3 00
113 J Tireman, Detroit, 5 buck lambs 3d pr, 3 00
69 J W Dickinson, 5 ewes 3 yrs old, 1st pr, 5 00
144 O W & G P Bennett, 5 ewes 2 yrs old, 2d pr, 4 00
63 J W Dickinson, 5 ewes 3 yrs old, 3d pr, 3 00
124 T. Edwards, 5 ewe lambs, 1st pr, 5 00
70 J W Dickinson, 2d, 4 00
114 J. Tireman, 3d, 3 00
190 F Forsyth, Dearborn, shepherd slut with 4 pups, dis pr,
The other entries in this class are:—
169 J Tiseman, Detroit, 5 ewes; 1 5 4 bucks
125 T Edwards, Ann Arbor, ewe 3 yrs
222, 226, 227, 228, 229. S & G W Cam , Portage Lake, 5 pens ewe

CLASS 7—*Middle Wooled.*

Committee, A Patton, W TenEyck, Benj Stevens.

21 William Maiden, Plank road, Southdown buck 1 yr old 1st pr. $5 00
103 W H Lester, Utica, 5 ew s 3 yrs old, 1st pr, 5 00
104 do 5 ewe lambs, 2d pr, 4 00
105 do buck 3 yrs old, 1st pr, 5 00
106 do 2d. 4 00
107 do 5 buck lambs, 2d pr. 4 00
110 J Thoman, Detoit, 5 ewes, 2 yrs old 2d pr, 4 00
The only other entry in this class was 108, W H. Lester 1 pair lambs

CLASS 8—*Fat Sheep.*

None offered.

CLASS 9—*Foreign Sheep.*

Committee—R Gardner, J B Vanatta, James Flower, E P Cook

242 H S Hall & A D White, Gaines, Orleans Co., N. Y., French buck 4 yrs old, $5 00
9 John Johnson, Williston, Vt. French buck 3 yrs old 5 00
74 A L Bingham, Cornwall, Vt., French buck 1 yr old. 5 00
244 H S Hall & A D White, Genesee, N. Y, a cross French Spanish buck, 2d pr, 5 00
15 A L Bingham, 5 French ewes 3 yrs old, 5 00
8 Daniel Kimball, Rutland, Vt, 5 F rench ewes 2 yrs old 5 00
4 Daniel Kimball, 5 French ewes 1 yr old, 5 00
245 H S Hall & A D White, French buck lamb 8 mos old 5 00
96 C A Jeffries, Dexter, a Silesian buck 2 yrs, 5 00
11 John Johnson, Vt., 5 ewes a cross of Spanish and French, 2 yrs old, 5 00
7 D Kimball, Vt., Spanish Merino buck 1 yr old. 5 00
213 I H Butterfield, Utica, 5 French ewes 3 yrs old, 5 00
213 do do 5 French ewes 3 yrs old, 5 00
208 Parker Haner, Milton, Niagara Co, N Y, long wooled buck 4 years old, 5 00
165 Thomas Salmonia, Amhersburgh C.W., 5 long wooled ewe, 5 00
The other entries in this class are:—
1, 2, 5, 6, 8. Daniel Kimball, Rutland, Vt, French merino buck; 5 do ewes; 5 cross blood ewes 2 yrs; 5 do 1 yr; 1 buck, cross of Spanish and Silesian
10, 12, John Johnson, Williston, Vt., 1 Spanish buck, 1 cross blood do
13, 16, 17. A L Bingham. Vt., French buck; 5 do ewes 3 yrs; 1 buck cross blood, Spanish and French
66, 67. John Johnson. Vt, 5 Spanish ewes; 1 Silesian buck
68, 69, 71. 73, 74 J W Dickinson, Hillsdale, 10 long wooled ewes; 1 do buck; 1 Spanish buck; 5 do ewes
127 J P Gillett, Manchester, 1 Silesian buck
164 Thomas Salmonia, C. W., 2 long wooled bucks; 5 ewes
199, 201, P Haner, Niagara, N. Y., 4 long wooled bucks; 5 ewes
202, 203, Robert Smith, Chatham; C., 3 long wool d bucks; 2 lambs
215, 220, 222, I H Butterfield, Utica, 1 Spanish and French buck; 5 ewes 2 yrs; 5 do 1 yr
237 H Norton, Avon, O., 1 pen long wooled bucks
241, 243. 246, 247, H T Hall, Gaines N. Y, 2 French bucks; 2 ewes; 1 pen French and Spanish ewes

CLASS 10—*Swine*

Committee,—P. Hixon, A. Pearsall, Wm. Moore.

94 Wm Moore, Detroit, best breeding sow (Sulfolk), 5 00
159 Clarissa Otis, Greenfield, best fat hog, 5 00
188 J S Tibbits, Plymouth, Essex boar 18 months old, book and 5 00
189 J S Tibbits, 3 Essex pigs, 5 00
117 H A Snyder, Greenfield, Sulfolk boar 18 months old 1st pr 5 00
119 C A Green, Troy, Suffolk boar 6 months old, 3 00
160 do Suffolk sow 6 months old, 3 00
195 J S Tibbits, Sulffolk boar 18 months old, 2d pr 3 00
230 Peter Devine, Parma, Leicester sow 3 yrs old, book and 5 00
250 Peter Devine, " 4 Suffolk boar pigs 6 months old. 5 00
43 Wm Moore, Detroit, 3 Suffolk pigs 6 months old 5 00
19 Thomas Smith, Detroit, grade sow 4 yrs old, 5 00
134 Mark Flanigan, Greenfield, grade sow 2 yrs old, 2d pr, book and 3 00
143 J S Tibbits, Plymouth, best lot of pigs (Suffolk grades,) book and 3 00
234 A C Harris Toledo, 8 Suffolk pigs 6 weeks old dis pr,
The other entries in this class are:—
20 Thomas Smith, Detroit, sow and 8 pigs, cross of Berkshire, Grass and Chester
33 H King, Detroit, 4 fat hogs
90, 91, Crippen & Freeman, Coldwater, Berkshire boar and sow
190, 191, 192, 194, G S Tibbits, Plymouth, lot of Suffolk pigs, 1 boar, 1 sow, all 1½ months old; 1 boar 6 months
230 P Devine, Parma, 4 Leicester and Suffolk pigs 4 mos
235, 236, A C Harris, Toledo Ohio, 4 Suffolk pigs, 1 boar 5 mos

CLASS 11—*Poultry.*

Committee.— F. H. Bristol, Revd'd E. H Pilcher, A. B. Crawford, J T. Cobb.

77 Crippen & Freeman, Coldwater, coop light Brahmas 1st pr $4 00
78 do coop mottled Brahmas, 1st pr, 4 00
81 do coop red Cochins 1st pr, 4 00
87 do coop Seabright Bantams, 2d pr, 2 00
89 do Dominique Shanghais, 2d pr, 2 00
116 do Largest and best collect on of poultry, 2d pr 3 00
118 Samuel Wayne, Dearborn, coop black turkeys, 1st pr, 3 00
120 Francis Leslie, coop Guinea fowls, 1st pr, 3 00
139 A & W Buhl, Detroit, coop Bantams, 1 00
147 M Fisher, Grosse Point, coop grey geese, 3 00
168 E H Cressy, Troy, coop Brahmas, 2d pr, 2 00
172 do coop white Shanghais, 1st pr, 4 00
173 do do black Spanish, dis pr of 1 00
175 do do Snowy Dorkings, 1st pr, 4 00
179 do do Cross games and Bantams, 1 00
182 do do white Bantams, 1st pr 2 00
184 do do Seabright Bantams, 1 t pr, 4 00
185 do largest and best collect on of poultry, 1st pr, 4 00
187 do best variety of fowls, 2d pr, 2 00
204 B Walker, Detroit coop black Cochins, 2d pr, 2 00
229 T R Rowen, Detroit pair ducks dis 50
240 S N Webster, Detroit, Muscovy ducks, dis, 50
186 Crippen & Freeman, greatest weight and number of eggs from 1 hen, 5 00
The other entries in this class are:—
22, 23, W Maiden, Plank road, coop white Brahmas and 1 coop half white Brahmas and half Irish games.
24, 25, F F Parker, Detroit, 2 coops Shanghais and Brahmah Pootras
79, 80, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, Crippen & Freeman, Coldwater, 1 coop white Shanghais, 1 do brown do, 1 do black Shanghai and Brahmah, 1 do Hamburg and Dominique, 1 do Dominique, 1 do Dorking, 1 do Cochins and Bantams
97 Michael Logan, Detroit, 1 cage mourning doves
101. 10 , P Brannan, Detroit, 2 coops Shanghais, yellow and white
119 F Leister, Dearborn, 1 gray goose
121 A Hendy, 1 coop ducks
135, 136, M Flanigan, Detroit, 2 coops Shanghais, white and brown
137, 138. J Thine do 2 coops Shanghais
140 T Stebbins, do 1 coop Cochin Chinas
148 J W Callahan do 1 coop Bantams
160, 162, 163, D R Post do 1 coop Brahmas, 1 do Dorkings, 2 do Shanghais
164, 165. H Fowler, do 1 coop Shanghais, 1 do cross bloods
171, 174, 176, 178, 181, 183, E H Cressy, Troy, 1 coop red Shanghais, 1 do Hongkong, 1 do speckled Dorkings, 1 Sumatra Pheasants, 1 do Malacca game, 1 do cross game and Brahmas, 1 do cross Brahmas and Dorkings, 1 do Silverian Bantams
197, 198, James Baker, Detroit, one coop Rough and Ready Shanghais, one do Cochin Chinas
205 H Walker, Detroit, one coop black Cochins
205 A P Morman do one coop Irish grays and English games
224 E M McCard, Coldwater, one coop Brahma chickens
232 W S Penfield, Detroit 1 coop Brahmas

DIVISION C—*Farm Implements.*

CLASS 1.

Committee—Jas Monroe, I. H. Butterfield, O. Hampton, J. Sprague.

170 Davis, Austin & Co, Jackson, farm waggon, 1st pr, dip and $8 00
171 Davis, Austin & Co, do 2d 6 00
37 John Collins, Detroit, Buffalo waggon, 2 00
38 do do waggon, 3 00
22 F F Parker, do corn stalk cutter, 3 00
23 do do straw cutter, 3 00
24 do do harrow, 3 00
55 D O & W S Penfield, Detroit, Keech & Stillwell's fanning mill and separator, 4 00
51 D O & W S Penfield, do Peckham's cultivator, revolving points, 3 00
225 Arms & Robinson, Kalamazoo, wheel cultivator, 3 00
172 C H Bennett, Plymouth, portable cider mill, 4 00
The other entries in this class are:—
4 J Sedgebeer, Detroit, corn stalk and straw cutter combined
20, 21, 27, F F Parker, co cultivator and 2 fanning mills
39 T A Flower, Pontiac, corn cultivator
39 John Collins, Detroit, half Buffalo waggon
52, 53, 54, 59, 60, 61, 62, 77, 78, 93, 98, 101, 106, 111, 221. D O & W S Penfield, Detroit; 2 Cummings' power straw cutter; 3

Riche's pat, 2 Grant's foaming mill, Hide R ller straw cutter do do wrought shaft, Peckham's cultivator, revolving points, Cranmers cultivator, steel teeth, 2 setts Cranmer's cultivator teeth, 2 Peckhams, do do, Geddes' folding harrow, 1 iron root-puler, Lever straw cutter, Boston fanning mill, Hide's wheel cultivator, 2 Gordon's straw and corn-talk cutter.

150 Perkins & Bishop, Norwalk, c rnstalk cutting machine,
152 L Bishop, do 1 corn cultivator.
162, 163, 164, C McKenzie, Adrian, 1 hand or horse power straw or stalk cutter, 1 horse power do, 1 harrow of Wm Anderson's pat.
165 J B Broor fie'd, Plymouth, 1 cultivator.
166 E Taylor, Waterloo, N Y, Keech & Sulwell's combination farming mill and separator.
182 T Deuel, Detro , 1 straw cu ter.
187 B N Farle & Co., Jackson, Ide's imp. cultivator.
188 T A Flower, Pontiac, 2 spring steel teeth cultivators.
208, 2 0, A B Felt, Brooklyn, Mich, 1 straw cutter, Rich's improvement, 1 do Cummings' patent
220 J C Rich, Penfield, N Y, cornstalk cutter.

CLASS 2.

Committee.—N. Van Brunt, N. Brown and J. Arnold.

18 J W Hinman, Detroit, atmospheric churn, 2d pr, $1 00
56 D O & W S Penfield, Detroit, self acting cheese press 1st 2 00
63 do thermometer churns, 1st pr, 2 00
64, 65 do 6 size sausage stuffers and cutters, dis.
68 do Morgan's cradles and scythes 1st pr 2 00
70 do 6 turned axe helves, dis pr,
91 do 12 apple parers, (iron) 2 pr dis,
92 do do (wood) 1st pr dis
98 do 6 patent dung forks pr 2 00
139 do 6 milk pans, 2 00
143 R J Tuttle, Clinton, rotary churn, 3d pr dis.
157 N Pottet, Hillsdale, beehive 3 00

The other entries in this class are:—

69, 85, 86, 89, 90, 91, 92, 104, 105, 113, 116, to 120, 122 to 130, 132, 133 to 148 D O & W S Penfield, Detroit, 6 hand rakes, Ames' spades, 1 ditching and post spade, 2 do do shovels, 6 Partridges solid potatoe hooks, 3 bush scythes, 6 corn knives, 2 post augers, wrought and cast iron, 1 pruning saw and chisel, 2 hay knives, 6 steel garden rakes, 2 set grindstone pinions, 6 floral rakes, 3 tree scrapers, 2 pr hedge shears, 6 transplanting trowels, Box budding tools, 1 bill hook, 1 pruning saw, 1 grafting chisel, 1 sod knife, 3 samples of garden border, 1 cattle tie, 4 setts barn and gate hinges, 6 farm dinner horns, 6 halter chains, 6 two tined forks, 6 three do, 6 four tined dung forks, 6 Cummington scythe stones, 6 Kansas do, sample bull rings, do ox balls, bow pins, 6 corn knives
174 Farnf. Stanbro, Salem, 1 grain cradle.
199 Joel Ellis, Detroit, 1 model beehive and platform.

CLASS 3.

Committee.—F M. Foster, E. Arnold.

3 H W Hubbard, Ann Arbor, Sage's broad cast grain sower dis pr,
6 Cowing & Co, Seneca Falls, garden engine with suction, silver medal.
8 to 13 Cowing & Co, collection of pumps, dip and $2 00
14 do specimen of copper tubing with couplings, dis 2 00
15 do discharge pipe, dip and 2 00
17 L A Pelton, Chicago, corn sheller, dip and 2 00
24 F F Parker, Detroit, mowing machine, 2d pr, 5 00
27 do corn sheller, dip and 2 00
33 Andrew Race, Scipio, N. Y., Wenger's automaton gate; dip, and 2 00
34 T A Flower, Pontiac, wheat cultivator, spring steel teeth, dip, and 2 00
41 D O & W S Penfield, Detroit, Emery's horse power, 1st pr dip, and 5 00
42 do Emery's thresher and separator, 1st pr, dip, and 10 00
43 do saw mill circular saw, dip and 5 00
49 do Emery's patent cider mill, dip and 5 00
76 do 3 water rams, dis pr.
80 do road scraper, dis pr.
95 do Peckham's agricultural furnaces, dis.
97 do Pelton's corn and cob mill, dip and 5 00
99 do iron patent pig trough, dis pr,
107 do Emery's seed drill, both horse and hand power, 2d pr, 5 00
155 Scott & Hedges, Cincinnati, "Little Giant" corn and cob mill, No. 3, dip and 5 00
160 G F Lockner, Adrain, L Moore's improved patent grain drill dip and 5 00
161 H B Lum, Sandusky, farm and park gate, dis pr.
167 J S Wright, Chicago, Atkin's automaton grain reaper and raker, dis pr.
168 C B Seymour, Scio grain drill, 1st pr, 5 00
169 do broadcast sowing machine, dip and 2 00
178 F F Parker, Detroit, horse power, 5 00
180 A & J V Harmon, Northville, drain tile machine, dip, 3 00
181 do samples grain tile, dip and 3 00
185 M J Cook, Detroit, portable conical grist mill, dip and 5 00
206 Willard Fisher, Ketchum's mowing machine, 1st pr dip and 10 00
205 Willard Fisher, Rockport, N. Y., Seymour, Morgan & Co's, self raking grain reaper, dip and $10 00
176 A B Crawford, Piqua, O., clover huller and separator, dis pr.
217 James Anderson, Pontiac, Woodward's improved corn planter, 1st pr dip and 5 00
208 M H Mansfield, Ashland, clover huller and separator, dip and 5 00
226 W Waybourn, Detroit, Thatcher's force pump, dis pr.
227 E Hudson, American lifting pump, with Foley's patent fixtures, dis, 2 00

The other entries in this class are:—

7 Cowing & Co., Seneca Falls, N. Y., garden engine, with glass air chamber.
25, 26 F F Parker, Detroit, grain reaper and mower, seed planter.
35 T A Flower, Pontiac, 9 tooth cultivator.
40 P P Kocher, Newark, O., 1 half Buffalo wagon.
44 to 48 50, 57, 58, 79, 81, 84, 94, 96, 100, 108, 109, 110, 112, 115, 131
140 D O & W S Penfield, Detroit, 1 Pease's, excelsior double horse power, do do thresher and separator, 1 do do sawmill circular saw, Hichcock's, patent cider mill, 1 Pease's do do, 1 vegetable cutter, 1 Yankee corn sheller, 1 Boston do, 1 dog power, lifting pump, well curb reel and spout, 2 iron road scrapers, Scott & Hedges, corn cob mills, 1 Dowes' horse power seed drill, 1 garden do hand; Pontiac do horse, 1 iron well curb, 2 garden syringes, sample of pump chain.
151 Perkins & Bishop, Norwalk, O., 1 pump.
154, 156 Scott & Hedges, Cin. O. 2 "Little Giant," corn cob mills.
158 T J McGowan, do 1 double action force pump
159 C H Mason, Lowell Mass, 1 corn and cob crusher.
172 C H Bennett, Plymouth, portable cider mill.
173 J H Havens, Catatauque, N Y, patent corn sheller.
175 S Stanbro, Salem, grass seed sower.
177 Randall & Jones, Rockton, Ill, 1 hand corn planter.
183 Haviland & Rhodes, Ann Arbor, 2 horse wheat drill,
184, 186 M J Cook, Detroit, 2 portable conical grist mills.
218 J A Peck, Pontiac, Many's combined reaper and mower.

CLASS 4—*Ploughs and Plowing.*

Committee.—J, Hawthorn, J. S. Tibbits, S. M. Bartlett, C. A. Chipman.

75 D O & W S Penfield, subsoil plough, 1st pr, dip and $3 00
76 do steel plow for old land, 1st pr, dip and 5 00
200 R Shields, Florence, St. Joseph co, light soil sod plow, 1st pr dip and 5 00
215 R H Wallace, Detroit, double mould board corn plough, 1st pr dip and 5 00
193 Curtis' improved jointer plough, by Elliot & Harrington, Northville, 1st pr dip and 5 00
207 W N Burnett, Big Beaver, Oakland; co, ploughing with three yoke oxen, subsoil plough, 1st pr, book and 10 00
195 C W Green, Farmington ploughing with two yoke of oxen, double plow, 2d pr. book and 3 00
190 C A Green, Troy, ploughing with one yoke of oxen, single plow 3rd pr 4 00
J P Mansfield, ploughing with horses, lap furrow plow, J White, ploughman, 1st pr, book and 10 00
193 Titus Dort, Dearborn, ploughing with horses, single team, Ruggles plough, Robert Proctor, ploughman, 2d 8 00
Addison Green, Troy, ploughing with span 3 year olds, 1st pr, book and 5 00

The other entries in this class are:—

29 to 32 F F Parker, Detroit, stiff soil plow, light soil plow, old soil plow, double plow.
67, 73, 74 D O & W S Penfield, Detroit, 1 fancy star buck plow, 6 Star buck plows, 6 Ruggles do,
179 R H Wallace, do 1 iron beam plow
189 C A Green, Troy, 1 pr horses for plowing.
191 William Davis, Troy, 1 pr horses for plowing, F F Gerus, plowman.
192 S Clark, Howell, 1 plow for all work.
194 James Forsyth, Dearborn, 1 pr horses, J Forsyth, plowman.
197, 198 Elliot & Harrington, Northville, 1 sod plow, 1 fallow plow,
201 R Shields, Florence, St Jo Co, 1 heavy soil sod plow.
202 do 1 pr horses, R Shields, plowman.
203 do do A Tenison, plowman.
204 E Warren, Schoolcraft, 1 steel plow for prairie principally.
211 to 214, 216 R H Wallace, Detroit, 1 pioneer plow, 2 horse plow for sod, do for stubble, Washington 3 horse plow, 1 single mould board corn plow.
223 F F Parker, Detroit, 1 deep tiller sod plow.
224 Arms & Robinson, Kalamazoo, 1 gang plow.

DIVISION D— *Butter, Cheese, Sugar, and Honey.*

Committee.—O B Dibble, Mrs H E DeGarmo, Mrs C W Green, Mrs H R Andrews.

Butter made in June.

19 Mrs Oliver Hamilton Hickory Grove, Jackson Co, 20 lbs butter made in June, 1st pr, silver medal and $3 00
21 Mrs G W Collins, Farmington, 15 lbs butter made in June, 2d pr, trans and 3 00
40 James Smith, Detroit, crock butter made in June, 3d pr 2 00

Butter made at any time.

20 Mrs Oliver Hamilton, Hickory Grove, 18 lbs fresh butter, 1st pr, silver medal and 00
35 Mrs Titus Dort, Dearborn, 15 lbs butter made in September, 2d pr, trans and 3 00
23 Mrs G W Collins, Farmington, 15 lbs butter made in Sept. 3d pr 2 00
25 do do do do 4th pr 1 00

Largest quantity of Butter made in thirty consecutive days.

39 James Smith, Detroit, tub of butter made in Sept, 1st pr, silver med and 5 00

Cheese over 1 year old.

8 Luther Lapham, Farmington, cheese over 1 year old, 1st pr, silver medal and 8 00

30 J H Murray, Farmington, 1 old cheese, 2d pr, book and 3 00

New Cheese.

33 J S Tibbits, Plymouth, 2 new cheeses, 1st pr 5 00
28 N Lapham, Livonia, 23 new cheeses, 2d pr Saxton's Rural hand book, 2 vols
6 Luther Lapham, Farmington, new cheese, 3d pr, 2 00

Sage Cheese.

27 Norton Lapham, Livonia, sage cheese, 1st pr, 5 00
4 Robert R Briggs, Rochester, sage cheese, 2d pr, Saxton's Rural hand book, 2 vols.
34 J S Tibbits, Plymouth, 2d pr, 2 00
42 G & R McMillan, Detroit, 4 Hamburg cheeses, dis pr
45 Jacob Beller, Detroit, 8 cheeses, imitation of Swiss, dis pr.

Maple Sugar.

36 Austin Ingalls, Almont, 10 lbs maple sugar, 1st pr, 5 00
44 C R Gilbert, Corunna, 10 lbs maple sugar, 2d pr, 3 00
22 Mrs G W Collins, 10 lbs maple sugar, 3d pr, 2 00

Honey.

No entries.

Miscellaneous.

1 Benj. Lee, Detroit, jar molasses candy, dis pr,
2 J H Wineman, Detroit, case confectionary dis pr,
9 W W Rider, Detroit, bride's cake ornamented with confectionery, dis pr,
10 W W Rider, ornamental basket of confectionery, dis pr.
41 James Smith, Detroit, 2 crocks lard dis pr.

The other entries in this class are:—

11 Mrs W R Jones, Pontiac, 1 tub butter
12 do do 15 lbs do
14 Joseph Bireman, Detroit, 15 do
15 G R Hurd, Monroe, 1 large cheese, new.
16 J D Williams, Dexter, 15 lbs butter made in June.
17 do do do do
24 Mrs G W Collins, Farmington, 10 lbs maple sugar.
28 A Mead, Meadville, 18 lbs butter made in June.
29 J H Murray, Farmington, 16 new cheeses.
31 W Lowes, Birmingham, 15 lbs fresh butter.
32 do do do made in June.
37, 38 John Johnson, Detroit, varieties of pies and pot of cake.
43 J B Springer, Livonia, 15 lbs butter, made in Sept.

Division E—*Domestic Manufactures.*

CLASS 1—*Home made.*

Committee.—Jeremiah Brown, J E Beebe,

200 Mrs J Newton, Ypsilanti, 1 pr woollen blankets, 1st pr 5 00
72 Mrs L Emery, Hillsdale, do 2d pr trans and 4 00
171 Mrs J Arnold, Dexter, 3 pr 2 00
83 Miss Sarah L Cleveland, Hillsdale, best 10 yds flannel 1st 5 00
179 Mrs F Gaines, Dearborn, 2d do 2nd pr, 4 00
17 Mrs J Arnold, Dexter, 3 do 3d pr, 2 00

No woollen cloth offered.

173 Mrs J Arnold, Dexter, best piece woolen carpet, 1st pr, 5 00
71 Mrs L Emery, Hillsdale, 2d do 2d pr, 3 00
70 do do 3d 3d pr, 2 00

No hearth rug offered.

244 Mrs E Bristol, Troy, best 12 yrds rag carpet 1st pr, 5 00
27 P Hendrick, Detroit, 2d best 2d pr, 2 00
190 Mrs E W Parsons, do 3d do 3d pr, trans,
22 Mrs James Bailey, Big Beaver, best pair woollen stockings, three threaded, 1st pr, 3 00
24 Mrs W A Dennison, Troy, 2 d do 2d pr, 2 00
25 do do do two threaded, 1 00
216 Mrs Sylvia Chilson, Livonia Centre, 4 pr woollen do dis pr
160 Mrs J M Stout, Troy, best pr woollen socks, 1st pr, 2 00
60 Mrs J W Leonard, Pontiac, 2d d , 2d pr, 1 00
254 Mrs John Thomas, Oxford, fringed mittans, 1st pr 1 00
176 Mrs J Arnold, Dexter, woolen coverlet, 1st pr 4 00
144 Mrs Sarah N Walter, Rochester, 2d pr, trans and 2 00
208 Mrs J Newton, Ypsilanti, 3d pr 1 00
232 Mrs C Hadsell, Pontiac, 1 piece linen wove kersey cloth, 1st pr, 3 00
78 Miss Sarah L Cleveland, Hillsdale, woolen shawl, 1st pr, 5 00
71 do do 2d pr, trans and 3 00
74 Mrs L Emory, do 3d pr, 3 00
20 Mrs Abigail Brink, Nankin, do 4th pr 2 00
979 Mrs Laura Andrews, Washington, white quilt, 2d pr, 4 00
131 Miss Eliza Horan, Detroit, patch work quilt, 1st pr, 5 00
147 Mrs Margaret Lowes, Birmingham, do 2d pr, 4 00
154 Mrs Margaret Kimball do do 3d pr, 3 00
278 Mrs H J Stannard, Detroit, do 4th, 2 00

No premium awarded on woollen yarn, by the Committee.
No worsted nor worsted stockings.

85 Mrs Harvey Armstrong, Livonia, 3 pieces linen cloth, 1st pr 5 00

No premium awarded on tow cloth, none on linen diaper.

166 Miss Cynthia A Smith, Livonia, knit linen stockings, 1st pr 2 00
81 Miss Sarah L Cleveland, Hillsdale, pr knit cotton do dis pr.
245 Miss Catharine McKim, Ypsilanti, do do do
35 Mrs Louisa Stratton, Detroit, knit cotton counterpane, do
90 Mrs L H Hewett, do cotton coverlet, 1st pr, 5 00
230 Mrs J J Rinsched, do knit white quilt, special pr.
2 2 Mrs. J. Starkweather, Ypsilanti, 1 pair cotton shell work stockings, 2d pr. 82 00
243 Mrs J. Aspinall. Detroit, linen quilt, spun woven and quilted by Miss Smith in 1792, discretionary pr.

The other entries in this class are:

8 Thos Shafto, Southfield, 23 yds rag carpet,
17, 18, 19, Mrs Abigail Brink, Nankin, 1 double coverlett, woolen. 1 pair woolen blankets, plaid, 10 yards flannel, 1 woolen shawl.
23 Mrs W A Dennison, Troy, 1 pound stocking yarn, 3 ply,
28 to 33 P Hendricks, Detroit, 6 pieces rag carpet,
45 Sylvester Knight, do 1 piece do
56 Mrs Prince Bennett, Ypsilanti, 1 pair woolen stockings,
61 Mrs J W Leonard, Pontiac, 10 yards rag carpet,
75 L Emery, Hillsdale, 1 pound woolen yarn,
76, 77, 80, 81, 84, Miss Sarah L Cleveland, 2 woolen shawls, 1 woolen comforter, 1 pound woolen yarn, 1 piece flannel,
88, 89, David G Brown, Nankin, 2 pieces rag carpet,
92, 93, 94, 95, Mrs Geo. W Collins, Farmington, patch work quilt, 1 pair silk stockings, 1 pair cotton, 1 pair linen,
98 Elizabeth Forsyth, Detroit, 1 white quilt,
111, 112, Mrs Frances Leslie, Dearborn, knit shirt, cotton stockings,
116 Mrs Dr Christian Detroit, 1 chochet counterpane,
117, 118, Mrs Laura Lee. Wayne, knit sack, knit coverlett,
119 Mrs E W Parsons, Detroit. 12 yards rag carpet,
121 Mrs Thomas Nichols, Detroit. 1 knit cotton quilt,
148, 149, Mrs Margaret Lowes, Birmingham, 1 pair woolen socks, 1 pair woolen knit gloves,
155, 156, Mrs Henry R Mason, Farmington, 1 pair linen stockings, 1 pair cotton stockings,
157, 158, 160, 161, Mrs J M Stout, Troy, 2 pounds woolen yarn, 1 pair woolen stockings, 1 pair cotton stockings,
167, to 170, Miss Cynthia A Smith, Livonia, 1 pair knit black woolen stockings, 1 pair white woolen stockings, 2 pairs cotton stockings, 1 pair mixed cotton stockings,
174, 175, Mrs J Arnold, Dexter, 2 pairs mittens,
177, 178, Mrs Laura Stone, Roseville, 2 pieces rag carpet,
180 Mrs F Gaines, Dearborn, 1 pound white stocking yarn,
181 to 188, 190 to 195, 199 to 201, Beecher, Rice and Ketchum. Detroit, 1 piece Brussels carpet, 2 pieces 3 ply carpet, 1 piece stair velvet carpet, 1 medal on ingrain carpet, 1 floor carpet, 1 wool druggett, 1 oil cloth. 2 gold bordered shades, 1 piece superfine carpet. 3 remnants carpet, 1 set Brocatelle curtains with cornice trimmings, 1 Putnam's curtain fixture. 1 piece stair carpet. 1 12-4 Rochdale Blankets, 1 10-4 Rochdale blankets. 2 wool matts.
206, 207, 208, Mrs J Arnold, Dexter, 2 patch work quilts, 1 woolen coverlett.
229 Mrs S A Randall, Brooklyn, 1 pair woolen mittens,
233, 234, 235, Mrs J Starkweather, Ypsilanti, knit linen stockings, black silk stockings, white cotton socks.
237, 238, 239, Mrs Sylvia Chilson, Livonia Centre, patch work cushion. 1 pound woolen yarn, 10 yards plaid woolen and cotton cloth.
240 Miss Sarah L Cleveland, Hillsdale, 1 pair woolen knit socks,
42 Mrs J L Stout, Troy, 1 pair woolen mittens,
246, 247, Miss Catharine McKim, Ypsilanti, 2 pair knit cotton stockings,
148 Mrs L B Willards, Detroit, 1 pair woolen stockings,
249, 250, 251, Mrs C Hadsell, Pontiac, 1 pair woolen stockings, 1 pair cotton. 1 pair linen.
253 Miss Sarah C Owen, Pontiac, 1 pair knit woolen stockings,
255 Mrs John Thomas, Oxford, 1 bunch woolen yarn,
267 Mrs J Newton, Ypsilanti, 1 pair woolen blankets,

CLASS 2—*Factory Made.*

Committee—Silas Bebee, Mrs. John Sprague, S. C. Knapp.

58 Frost & Messenger, Detroit, lot of counterpanes, dis. prem.
36 Mrs Louisa Stratton, Detroit, satin scarf, dis. prem.. 1
87 Holmes & Co, Detroit, medallion carpet, 1st prem, dis.
65 do do 4 mosaic rugs. dis. prem.
69 do do English velvet tapestry carpets, 1st prem. discretionary,
164 John Nichol, St Clair, piece pilot cloth, dis, prem.
185 do do piece woolen cloth, dis prem.
202 Beecher, Rice & Ketchum, Detroit, 2 mosaic rugs, dis
205 do do 2 pieces brocatelle, dis
211 Nall, Dunckles & Co, velve medallion carpet, dis
212 do do piece velvet carpet, dis
216 do do 2 pieces oil cloth, dis
217 do do 6 velvet rugs, 1st prem, dis
219 do do 1 lamb's wool rug
220 do do 4 velvet fire screens, dis
222 do do 2 cloth piano spreads
223 do do 3 pieces silk and woolen damask, dip
271 Waterfield & Atkin, Eagle Lake, woolen and cotton drawers, 1st prem, dis
273 Warfield & Atkins, lot silk gloves and mittens, 1st prem. dis.
272 do do lot lambs wool stockings, dis
275 do do 1 pair silk wristlets, dip.

The other entries in this class are:

37 Frost & Messenger, Detroit, pair woolen blankets,
196, 197, 198, 203, 204, Beecher, Rice & Ketchum, Detroit, 1 piece English velvet carpet, 2 pieces Brussels, 2 hearth rugs, 2 pieces satin delaine,
213, 214, 215, 218, 221, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, Nall, Dunckles & Co., 1 piece velvet stair carpet, 1 piece Brussels carpet, 1 tapestry ingrain, 1 Brussels rug, 1 velvet table spread, 1 set lace curtains, 14 cords and tassels, 4 large cords and tassels, 2 curtain loops, 3 pieces cornice.

CLASS 3.—*Clothing, Boots, Hats, &c.*

Committee, H. P Baldwin, J. Croul, Geo. H. Perry.

11 Croul Bros, Detroit, 6 sides upper leather, 1st pr dip and $3 00
12 do do 6 sides bridle leather, 1st pr 4 00
13 do do 6 sides harness leather, 1st pr 4 00
14 do do 12 calf skins, tanned in 24 days 1st pr 4 00
15 do do 12 sheep skins, russet, dis
40 1 Colby, Detroit, overcoat, 2d pr 3 00
41 do do dress coat, 1st pr, dip and 3 00
42 do do vest, 1st pr dip and 2 00
86 S Guiterman & Bro, Ann Arbor, dress coat, 2d pr, Transactions and 2 00

107 P Blake, Detroit, pair patent leather boots, dip
108 do do pair calf skin sewed boots, 2d pr, 2 00
109 do do pair calf skin pegged boots, 3d pr, Trans
114 Michael Martz, pair fine calf skin sewed boots, 1st pr 3 00
115 do pair patent leather gaiters, 1st pr, 2 00
127 Geo Winter, Detroit, case of fur hats, 1st pr, dip and 2 00
128 do do do silk hats, caps and furs 1st pr, dip and 2 00
146 Nichols & LeFavour, Detroit, case boots and shoes, dip.
145 Hilbourn & Cleveland, Detroit, case clothing, dis
152 Henderson & Satchell, Detroit, overcoat, 1st pr, dip and 4 00
153 do do do pair pants, 2d pr, Trans.
162 Nichols & LeFavour, pair cowhide boots, 1st pr, 3 00
do 2d pr, 2 00
277 Robert L Barrowman, Detroit, case silk hats, caps and furs, 2d pr, Trans.
143 Hilbourn & Cleveland, pair black pants, 1st pr, dip and 2 00
145 do black satin vest, 2d pr, Trans.

The other entries in this class are:

16 Mrs C A Dodge, Detroit, 1 vest,
42 I Colby, Detroit, 1 pair pants,
46, 47, 48, Eagle & Elliot, Detroit, 1 overcoat, 1 pair pants, 1 vest,
49 to 55, Hallock & Raymond, Detroit, 1 dress coat, 1 vest, 1 pair pants, 1 boy's suit, 1 boy's jacket, 1 boy's overcoat, 1 plain jacket,
87 Guiterman & Bro's, Ann Arbor, 1 vest,
110 P Blake, Detroit, 1 pair cork soled boots,
113 Michael Martz, Detroit, patent leather top boots,
129 Geo Winter, Detroit, 1 case hats,
163 Nichols & LeFavour, Detroit, 1 pair calf boots, pegged,
274 Waterfield and Atkin, Eagle Lake, lot woolen caps.

CLASS 4.—*Carriages, Tools, &c.*

Committee, F E. Eldred, T. Parsons, H. Brown, W Barclay, T. H. Jones, L S Merrill.

2 Julius Melcher, Detroit, carved book case, dis
5 S W Toyl r, Detroit, portable galvanized iron oven, dis
10 Mrs F Meru, Detroit, small childs carriage, dis
21 J B Bloomfield, Plymouth, half sett horse shoes, dip and $2
26 Davis. Austin & Co, Jackson, pleasure sleigh, dip
37 A Chope & Co, Detroit, Prince Albert buggy, 1st prem, dip and $8 00
44 F C Wilder, Detroit, case assorted tools and cutlery, dis
62 Charles Parsons, Pontiac, light two horse carriage, 1st prem dip and $10 00
63 to 66, James Cunningham, Rochester, N. Y., caleche, barouche, mock caleche, and French phaeton, diplomas,
100 S S Barrows, Detroit, house frontispiece, dis
101 do do carved mahogony door mouldings and ornaments, dip
103 S S Barrows, pannel door, 1st pr, $2 00
104 do window sash, 1st pr, 2 00
105 do window blinds, 1st pr, 2 00
122 John Patton, Detroit, sh fting top buggy, 2d pr, 5 00
226 do do light 1 and 2 horse carriage, 2d pr, Transactions and 8 00
133 Henry Webber, Detroit, rosewood sofa, 5 00
135 do do ladie's sewing chair, dis
137 do do oak marble topped sideboard, dis
139 do do rosewood marble topped centre table, 2 00
140 do do 6 parlor chairs, 5 00
141 do do oak garden chair, dis
143 do do rosewood hat stand, dis
209 Wm Ewers, Detroit, pork bbl, 1 00
210 do do flour bbl, 1 00
257 Dudley & Holmes, Detroit, Diamond cooking range and circulating copper boiler, dip
258 do bathing apparatus, silver plated, dip
259 do Boynton's patent hard and soft coal, hot air furnace, dip
261 do Boston air tight parlor wood stove, dip
263 do "Queen of the West" improved cooking stove, dip
266 do hard coal stove, dip

The other entries in this class are:

1 Charles Zircher, Detroit, 1 scroll and fancy screen
3 Julius Mecher, do 1 book case
6 T S W Taylor, do 2 portable iron ovens, galvz'd
9 John Johnson, do 2 ottomans
31 Miss Kate Woodbridge, Detroit, 1 doll's French bedstead
38, 39, 241 A Chope & Co, do 2 buggies, 1 light buggy
59 Wm Penfield, do 1 lot of augers
93 Leland Crandale do 1 fireplace heater and grate
102 S S Barrow, Detroit, 1 front door top panel circular
123, 124, 125 John Patton, Detroit, 4 buggies
130 Edson & Bates, Detroit, 1 patent spring reckaway
132 E Hall, do 1 buggy
134, 136, 138, 142 H Weber, Detroit, rosewood sofa, ladies' sewing chair, oak hall chair
150, 151 Bradley & Carson, Rochester, N Y, 1 open buggy, 3 top buggies
189 Beecher, Rice & Ketchum, Detroit, 1 model spring bed and matress
231 A C Fisk, Coldwater, 1 sulky
258, 260, 262, 264, 265 Dudley & Holmes, Detroit, 1 rankiln parlor wood stove, 1 parlor cooking do, 1 national do, 1 bronze marble topped pedestal regulator
276 Theodore Foster, Ludlowville, N Y, 1 buggy

DIVISION F—*Fine Arts.*

CLASS 1.—*Paintings, Drawings, Daguerreotypes, &c.*

Committe, C F Davis, J Atkinson, C F Stein, E G Morton.

63 A Bradish, Detroit, best portrait, oil painting, d p, and $5 00
65 G D Sidway, do do animal, oil painting, dip. and 5 00
112 G Watson, do do landscape, oil painting, dip. and 5 00
1 Charles Slickum, Detroit, second best landscape painting, dis. prem.
94 Sutton & Bro, Detriot, best lot col'd photographs, dip. and 5 00
68 G E Hall, Detroit, 2d best do do 3 00
127 J Schwinden, do 3d do do do dis. pr.
95 Sutton & Bro, best coll. daguerreotypes, dip. and 5 00
73 G E Hall, 2d do do 3 00
111 Mr Hange, best specimens of graining, 2 00
154 Mr Stephens, best specimens, imitation painting wood and marble, dip. and 6 00
Detroit Melodeon Co, best melodeon. dip. and 3 00
92 Sutton & Bro, best lot of photographs, dis. pr.
72 G E Hall, 2d do do dis. pr.
69 do best pastel portraits, dis, pr
Sutton & Bro, daguerreotypes on glass, dis. pr.
57 Miss Aspinwall, Detroit, painting on velvet, dis. pr.
5, 6, 7, 8, 9 M E Barrett, Detroit, specimens of penmanship, dis. pr.
114, 115, 116 Harriet C and Susan H Williams, penmanship and maps, dis pr.
143 W Schalthes, Detroit, statuary, 5 00
120 J Schwinden, Detroit, window shades executed in oil, dis. pr.
2 James Campbell, collection of valentines, dis. pr.
16, 17 Cooper & Cooley, Cleveland, specimens of penmanship and drawing, dis. pr.
25, 26 G D Davis, Cleveland, mechanical drawings, dis. pr.

The other entries in this class are:

42, 43, 44 U Gregory, Detroit, 3 specimens of penmanship,
56 W B Sanders, Ypsilanti, 1 polychromatic painting
64 A Bradish, Detriot, 1 portrait, son of A H Dey
66 do do 1 painting "*Chapeau de Paille*" from Sir Joshua Reynolds
67 do do 1 portrait of D B Duffield
70, 71 G E Hall, do collection of water colored messographs, oil do
93 Sutton & Bro, do photographs paint d like ivory miniatures
96 Mrs M Remington, Detroit, 1 oil painting
99 Detroit Melodeon Co, 2 melodeons
1 2 Mrs O C Guild, Detroit, 2 Grecian paintings
113 G Watson, do portrait of dogs
119 Mrs W H Walker, do daguerreotype of twin sisters
144, 145 Miss Marcella Richardson, Pontiac, water color pictures, 1 frame picture
146 Miss Maria Richardson, Pontiac, 1 water color painting

CLASS 2—*Needle, Shell and wax work.*

Committee,—M Shoemake, Mrs Josephus Smith, Mrs H H Emmons, Mrs W Murphy.

28 Mrs S W Taylor, Detroit, ornamental needle work, 1st pr, and $3 00
74 Miss L Lord, Detroit, 2d pr, 2 00
45 Miss M F Elliot, Detroit, 3d pr, 1 00
49 Holmes & Co, do best embroidered cloak, dis pr 1 00
36 Miss Mary James, Tecumseh, best do vest, do 1 00
38 Miss S S Miller, Detroit, hexagon sofa pillow, do 2 00
18 Mrs H Schoonacker, Detroit, fancy chair work, 1st pr, 3 00
100 Mrs J A Berry, do 2d pr, 2 00
122 Beecher, Rice & Ketchum, do worsted work, 1st pr, 3 00
9 Mrs W R Searing, do 2 pr, 2 00
77 do do 3d pr, 1 00
157 Mrs Samuel Lathers, Adrian, worked collar, 1st pr, 3 00
82 Mrs A Mead, Mead's mill, 2d pr, 2 00
106 Mrs J Arnold, Dexter, 3d pr, 1 00
52 Holmes & Co. Detroit, 3 fancy head dresses. dis pr, 1 00
53 do do 6 dress bonnets, dis pr, 1 00
4 Wm Phelps & Bro, do case suvar fruits and flowers, dis, 1 00
16 Miss Rademacher, do case hair work, dis, 5 00
12 Miss Louisa Shaw, do do 1 00
24 Mrs John McCurdy, do ornamental leather work, dis 1 00
59 W E Peters, do sculptured monument, dis, 3 00
60 do do birds in marble, dis 1 00
61 do do small monument, dis 2 00
98 Miss Mary A Howland, Ypsilanti, embroidered handkerchief, dis 1 00
111 Mrs Wm Armstrong, Detroit, embroidered shoes, dis 1 00
119 Beecher, Rice & Kechum, do embroidered piano cover, dis
125 Miss Kennedy, do embroidered tidies, dis 1 00
139 Miss M Aspinall, do crochet bed spread, dis,
87 Miss Josephine Bailey, do artificial flowers, 2 00
22 Mrs John McCurdy, do ornamental wax work, 1st pr 3 00
3 Phelps & Bro, do 2d pr, 2 00
134 Mrs R Chope, do shell work, 1st pr 3 00
29 Mrs Lucinda Styles, Salem, vase of artificial flowers, worsted, 1st pr, 3 00
31 James Kerr, Detroit, lot sea shells, dis 1 00
30 Miss Kate Woodbridge, do box shells, dis 1 00
142 Mrs J B Bloss, do needle work shawl, dis 100
150 Miss Rose Benubien, do wax doll, dis
11 Mrs Morosa, do shell work, 3d pr 1 00
27 A D Power, Farmington, 2 ottoman covers. worsted work, 3d pr, 1 00

The other entries in this class are:—

13, 14 D Aldrich, Detroit, centre stand, ornamental leather work, 1 frame wax fruit.
20 P Ransom, Pontiac, 1 stand cloth needle work
23 Mrs J McCurdy, Detroit, case wax work

31, 32 Mrs Kercheval, do 2 pr shark s jaws, 1 cane f.om shark's back bone
33 to 37 Miss Mary James, Tecumseh, 2 leather work stands, emb smoking cap, g nts slippers, needle work, dressing case, leather work
39 Mrs J S Miller, Detroit, needle work sofa pillow
40, 41 Mrs M Halpin, do emb flannel dress, muslin petticoat
46, 47 Mrs J W Leonard, Pontiac, ace cape, worked collar
48, 50 to 54 Holmes & Co, Detroit, needle work, infants cloak, black scarf, 3 dress cloaks, 8 fancy head dresses, 6 dres bonnets, 2 honey comb hats for infants,
55 Mrs O S Allen, Detroit, ladies skirt
58 W E Peters, do marble amb
62 Mrs J B Bloss, do 2 worked fancy chairs
75, 76, 78 Mrs W R Searing, do 2 emb handkerchief's, Scottish coat-of-arms
80 John McWilliams, do 1 Indian suit and snow shoes
81 Miss A Mead, Mead's mill, 1 worked cape
83 to 86 Miss Alice Stead, Detroit, 3 emb skirts, 1 pr under sleeves, 3 collars
88 to 90 Mrs Duffield, do 1 crochet cushion, 2 tidies crochet work
91 Mrs Wm Lowes, Birmingham' 1 pr worked pillow cases,
97 Mrs G R Griswold, Detroit, Child,s emb merino dress
101 Miss Homan, do emb skirt
103 James Northrop, do 2 baskets artificial fruit
104, 105, 107 Miss J Arnold, Dexter, 1 tidy, 1 worked collar, 2 lamp mats
108 S Brownell, Utica, fancy leather work box
109, 110 N Hart, Detroit, wax work lemon tree, alum basket
118 Miss Sarah Ensworth, do worked handkerchief
120 Beecher, Rice & Kechum, do table cover
126 Miss Kennedy, do leather work picture frame
130: 131 Mrs Mary Ann Carpenter, Southfield, worked yoke and sleeve, 1 shirt bosom
132, 133 Mrs J Starkweather, Ypsilanti, worked collar and handkerchief
134, 135 Mrs R Chope, Detroit, 2 shell boxes
136 Catherine McKim, Ypsilanti, worked hand[illegible]f
138, 141 Miss M A Pinsall, Detroit, 1 cr[illegible] bed spread
140 Mrs L B Willard, do worked collar
147 Mrs J P Richardson, Pontiac, I pr lamp mats
148 Mrs J Newton, do 1 vegetable mat
149 Mrs W R Searing, Detroit, 1 crochet tidy
151 Catherine Hawkins 2 pieces needle work
162 Mrs A Andrews, Detroit, 2 wire frame artificial fruit and flowers
253 Mrs Wm Cook, do 1 bunch of tulips in worsted work

DIVISSION G—*Flowers, Fruits and Vegetables*

CLASS 1—*Flowers,*

Committee.—Alfred Bush, Mrs O Hampton, Miss Parker, Mrs M H Webster.

28 John Ford, Detroit, best and greatest variety cut flowers, (professional) $3 00
1 Wm Balls, do 2d, 2 00
354 Mrs J Brown, Battle Creek, best and greatest variety cut flowers, (amateur) 3 00
292 Hiram Walker, Detroit, 2d do 2 00
196 Wm Adair, do best and greatest variety of dahlias, 3 00
19 John Ford, do 2d do, 2 00
197 Wm Adair, best 12 dissimilar blooms, 3 00
2 Wm Balls, 2d do 2 00
326 Mrs Jeremiah Brown, Battle Creek, best single variety of Dahlias, 2 00
21 John Ford, 2d do 1 00
261 Wm Adair, Detroit, best and greatest variety of roses, 3 00
288 Hubbard & Davis, do, 2d do 2 00
302 Wm Adair, do best 12 dissimilar blooms, 2 00
3 Wm Balls, do, best and greatest variety of phloxes, 3 00
333 Mrs Jeremiah Brown, Battle Creek, 2d do 2 00
150 Thomas G Angell, Detroit, best and greatest variety of verbenas, 3 00
22 John Ford, do 2d do, 2 00
332 Mrs Jeremiah Brown, best seedling verbena, 1 00
320 do best and greatest variety of petunias, 3 00
4 Wm Balls, Detroit, 2d do 2 00
330 Mrs Jeremiah Brown, best seedling varieties of petunias, 1 00
242 Hubbard & Davis, Detroit, 2d do 50
243 do do best and greatest variety of indigeneous flowers, 3 00
328 Mrs Jeremiah Brown, 2d do 2 00
23 John Ford, Detroit, best collection green house plants, 5 00
264 Wm Adair, do 2d do 3 00
24 John Ford, best collection German asters, 2 00
25 do best collection pansies, 2 00
333 Mrs Jeremiah Brown, 2d do 1 00
273 Wm Adair, best round hand bouquette, 2 00
336 Mrs Jeremiah Brown, 2d do 1 00
317 do best flat bouquette, 2 00
27 John Ford, 2d do 1 00
331 Mrs Jeremiah Brown, basket of flowers, best and most beautifully arranged, 2 00
335 Mrs Jeremiah Brown, best basket flowers, with handle, 2 00
360 Mrs R C Walker, Detroit, best floral design, 3 00
7 Wm Balls, do best floral ornament, 3 00
295 do 2d do 2 00

The other entries in this class are:—

5, 6 W Balls, Detroit, pansies and large Dahlia bouquette
20, 21 John Ford, do 12 dahlias, 1 single do
182 Alex Hendrick, Redford, lot of hose
198, 202 Wm Adair, Detroit, single dahlia, 1 flat bouquette
222 Wm Adair, do collection verbenas
234 to 237, 239 to 241, 244 Hubbard & Davis, Det., do cut flowers dahlias, 12 dissimilar blooms, dahlias, single variety, verbenas, seedling do, petunias, round bouquetts,
293 H Walker, Detroit, round bouquette
294 W dalls do variety dahlia
300, 301, 302 C Jenk, do 4 varieties balsam, 1 rose geranium, 1 lemon tree
325, 327, 331. Mrs J Brown, Battle Creek, variety dahlias, 12 do, variety verbenas
345, 346, 347 Mrs C Jenks, Detroit, nutmeg geranium, 2 roses
348 Mrs E P F Bradner, Redford, melon basket cut flowers, petunias
361 W Adair, Detroit, collection cut flowers

CLASS 2,—*Apples.*

Amateur List.

Committee. G V N Lothrop, J Ingalsfrite, E S Stowe.

183 John C Williams, Greenfield, best and greatest variety of winter, Trans and $5 00
188 J W Dickinson, Hillsdale, 2d do 3 00
196 Prince Bennett, Ypsilanti, 3d do book & 3 00
130 David Clarkson, Northville, best and greatest variety of autumn, Trans and 5 00
107 Prince Bennett, Ypsilanti, 2d do 2 00
193 Albert Terry, Rochester, best 12 specimens winter, 3 00
113 Prince Bennett, 2d do 2 00
307 Benj Pierson, Livonia Centre, 3d do 1 00
115 Prince Bennett Ypsilanti, best 12 specimens autumn, 3 00
192 David Clarkson, Northville, 2d do 2 00
114 Prince Bennett, 3d do 1 00
273 Orson Ingalls, Almont, best seedling winter, book and 2 00
189 Albert Terry, Rochester, best and greatest variety table apples, 5 00
133 S Bowerman, Detroit, 2d do book & 3 00
134 Wm Maiden, Redford, 3d do 1 00

Professional List

171 D Cook, Jackson, best and greatest variety winter, Trans and $6 00
186 C A Chipman, Rochester, 2d do 2 00
245 Hubbard and Davis, Detroit, 3d do book and 2 00
72 D Cook, Jackson, best and greatest variety autumn, tr and 6 00
33 do best and greatest variety summer, book and 4 00
718 do best specimens winter, 3 00
248 Hubbard & Davis, Detroit, 2d do 2 00
249 do do best 12 specimens autumn, 3 00
317 D Cook, best 12 specimens summer, 3 00

The other entries in this class are:

47 to 62, James Belly, Big Beaver, 16 varieties apples,
74 Mrs E F Haskell, Monroe, preserved fruit, 18 varieties,
103 J S Bagg, Detroit, 12 specimens winter apples,
105 J F Nichols, do 2 varieties do
108, 110, 111, 112, 116, 117, 118, Prince Bennett, Ypsilanti, 4 varieties summer apples, 7 varieties apples,
129, 131 D Clarkson, Northville, 15 varieties winter apples, 12 va-
164 Thos Hopson, Hamtramck, 5 varieties apples
172 to 175, S L Mills Detroit, 7 varieties apples
177 to 179, S B Noble, Ann Arbor, 36 specimens winter apples
181 D Clarkson, Northville, 12 specimens autumn apples
183 J C Williams, Greenfield, 38 varieties apples
184 do do 2 parcles do
194 A Terry, Rochester, 2 varieties fall apples
220 J L Stout, Troy, 12 fall pippins and snow apples
246, 247, 250, 251, 252. Hubbard & Davis, Detroit, greatest variety autumn apples, greatest variety summer apples, best seedling do do do good table apples, autumn apples.
282 Geo Wheaton, Detroit, 2 varieties apples,
306 B Pierson, Livonia Centre, 2 varieties autumn apples,
308, 309 do do 8 do winter apples, 3 seedsing fall apples
311, 312, A Eames, Kalamazoo, 2 varieties fall apples, 8 varieties of winter apples,
344, J L Stout, Troy, 3 seedling winter apples,

CLASS 3.—*Pears.*

Amateur List,

Committee. J S Bagg, A Reynolds, W T Howell.

274 Hiram Walker, Detroit, best and greatest variety, book, $6 00
364 W S Gillett, Port Huron, 2d do book and 2 08
201 Geo Wheaton, Detroit, 3d do do 2 00
275 Hiram Walker, best collection autumn, Downing's Landscape Gardening,
261 Geo Wheaton, 2d do Horticulturist,
180 Alex Melvin, Detroit, best 6 specimens autumn, 3 00
276 Saml L Mills, Detroit, 2d do 2 00
136 Thos G Angel, do 3d do 1 00
277 Hiram Walker, large collection winter, dis.

Professional List.

195 Wm Adair, Detroit, best and greatest variety, book and $5 00
do do best collection autumn, Landscape Gardening and Architecture,
195 do do best 6 specimens autumn, 3 00
254 Hubbard & Davis, Detroit, 2d do 2 00
257 James Dougall, Windsor, C W, 58 varieties, dis

The other entries in this class are:

109 Prince Bennett, Ypsilanti, 6 autumn pears,
135 T G Angell, Detroit, collection 9 pears from the garden of B A Brush,
137 do do 6 specimens winter pears,
165 T Hopson, Hamtramck, 3 varieties pears,
190 Albert Terry, Rochester, 2 varieties pears,
216 J L Stout, Troy, 6 autumn pears,
262 Geo Wheaton, Detroit, 6 varieties pears,

CLASS 4—*Miscellaneous Fruits.*

Committee, Rev G Duffield, Rev S Cornelius, D Cook.

192 Albert Terry, Rochester, best 12 quinces, $3 00
42 H H Leroy Detroit, 2d do Hovey's Magazine,
278 Hiram Walker Detroit, 3d do 1 00
187 Mrs Caroline Casky, Pontiac, best peck o' quinces, 3 00
42 H H Leroy, do 2d do 2 00
215 J L Stout, Troy, do 3d do 1 00
120 John Thatcher, Detroit, best collection native grapes, 5 00
158 Mrs John Palmer, Detroit, best dish native grapes, 3 00
259 Mrs Thos Palmer, 2d do do book
139 Thos G Angell, Detroit, 3d do do 1 00
352 John Roberts, do best and most extensive collection of foreign grapes grown under glass, 5 00
138 Thos Angell, 2d do book and 2 00
350 Hiram Walker, Detroit, best dish foreign grapes grown in the open air 2 00
3 1 Jerre. Brown, Battle Creek, best 2 specimens water melons 2 00
285 Hubbard & Davis, 2d do 1 00
141 Thos G Angell, best nutmeg melon, 2 00
101 John S Bagg, Detroit 2d do 1 00
100 do do best 2 specimens musk melons, 2 00
29 Wm Balls, Detroit, do 2d do 1 00

The other entries in this class are:

29, 30, John Ford, Detroit, 2 Persian and 4 nutmeg melons,
96, 97, S V Malcom Cleveland, Ohio, watermelon and muskmelon.
99, 102, J S Bagg, Detroit, 2 black Spanish watermelons, 2 Christiana muskmelons,
150, 143. Thos G Angell, Detroit, 4 nutmeg melons, 4 green flesh melons,
1 9 Mrs J Palmer, Detroit, 12 quinces,
176 S L Mills, do ½ peck melocoton peaches,
191 A Terry, Rochester. 1 peck quinces,
799 W Adair, Detroit, orange watermelon,
256 Hubbard & Davis, Detroit, 2 nutmeg melons,
258 Mrs Thos Palmer, Detroit, 1 plate orange royal muscatine grapes,
260 A Lapham, Farmington, 2 citrons,
266, 267, J L Stout, 12 damson plums, 12 seedling peaches,
279 H Walker, Detroit, 1 peck quinces,
299 W Balls, do 4 true nutmeg melons,
303 C W Winans, Detroit 1 watermelon, Long Island
304 J L Stout, Troy, 1 peck quinces,
322 Jerre Brown, Battle Creek, 4 muskmelons,
343 J W Keith, Trenton, specimen peaches,
357 Hubbard & Davis, Detroit, 2 citrons,
365 J Jenkins, Niles, 1 bunch Paw Paw fruit.

CLASS 5.—*Vegetables.*

Committee, J Winder, A Eames, R Stead.

9 Wm Balls, Detroit, best 12 blood beet, trans and $2 00
10 do best 12 turnip-rooted beets, trans and 1 00
12 do best 12 yellow crowned parsnips, 2 00
13 do best 12 stalks celery, trans and 3 00
16 do best half peck tomatoes, 2 00
31 John Ford, Detroit, 2d best and greatest variety of culinary vegetables, 3 00
34 John Ford, best vegetable eggs, 2 00
37 do best peck white turnips, 2 00
38 do 2d best half peck Lima beans, 2 00
39 do best peck sweet potatoes, trans and 3 00
67 Robert R Briggs, Romeo, best peck table potatoes, 3 00
70 do greatest and best variety culinary vegetables 5 00
151 John Kirk, Detroit, best peck yellow turnips, 3 00
152 E C Roberts, Salem, best peck seedling potatoes, (2 years growth), 4 00
153 do 2d best (4 years growth) 3 00
162 Thos Hopson, Detroit best half peck Lima beans, 3 00
207 J L Stout, Troy, best peck white turnips, 3 00
226 Hubbard & Davis, Detroit, 2d best 12 stalks celery, 2 00
227 do 3 best pecks seedling potatoes, 2 00
229 do best Boston marrow squash, 2 00
230 do 2d best half peck tomatoes, 1 00
262 Wm Lowes, Birmingham, 2d best ruta baga turnips, 2 00
264 Wm B Smith, Detroit, best squashes, trans and 1 00
278 Geo Crabb, Detroit, best 6 cabbages, trans and 3 00
271 do best half peck yellow onions, 3 00
172 do best half peck red onions, 1 00
284 Hiram Walker, Detroit, 3d best half peck Lima beans, 1 00
285 do best 12 silver skinned onions, trans and 2 00
314 J B Springer, Livonia Centre, 2d best peck table potatoes, 2 00
319 Jerremiah Brown, Battle Creek, 3d best peck potatoes, (Mexican), 1 00
323 do best 12 carrots, 2 00
349 E R Post, Detroit, 2d best 6 heads of bage 2 00
9 Geo Crabb, Detroit, Horn carrots, dis prem
40 John Ford, Detroit, 6 stalks rhubarb.

The other entries in this class are:

8 W Balls, Detroit variety culinary vegetables,
11, 14, 15, 17 18 W Balls, Altringham carrots, 6 purple vegetable eggs, red seedling onions, 12 roots salsify Lima beans.
32, 34, 35, 36, 40, 41, John Ford, Detroit 6 heads cabbage, parsnips, crook necked squashes, tomatoes, rhubarbs, peppers.
43 to 46, Harvey King, Detroit; sugar beets, mangold wortzel, blood beets, carrots,
63, to 66, 68, 69, R R Briggs, Romeo, field carrots, white turnips, red top turnips, seed potatoes, autumnal squashes, sugar beets.
75 C B Seymour, Scio, table potatoes, Jenny Lind,
76 to 93, S B Malcom, Cleveland, Ohio, 1 best variety vegetables (culinary) 12 blood beets, 12 turnip rooted beets, 6 heads cabbage, 12 long horn carrots, 12 parsnips, 12 heads celery, vegetable eggs, white onions, yellow onions, 1 peck table potatoes, autumnal marrow squash, ½ peck tom toes 12 roots salsify, white turnips, yellow turnips, ½ pecks Lima beans 1 peck sweet potatoes, collection peppers, watermelons, muskmelons, pumpkins,

The committee say of this collection of vegetables, that the articles numbered respectively as 78, 81, 82, 85, 86 90, 9', are the best on exhibition, but being from another State they could not come in competition for prizes. The committee awarded as discretionary premiums on those articles, $2 each

104, 8 B Malcom Cleveland O, Stowell's evergreen sweet corn.
119 D Boynton, Detroit, white June potatoes,
121 to 126 C A Jeffries, Dexter meshanock potatoes, lady fingers, wild Mexican, blood red turnip beets, French blood red turnip beets, yellow turnip beets;
127 Allison Fairfield, Livonia, yellow and red onions,
143 to 148, T G Angell, Detroit, red and yellow tomatoes, blood beets French short horn carrots, long orange carrots,
154 to 157, E C Roberts, Salem, blue pink eyed potatoes, rusty coats, potatoes for cattle, seedling potatoes,
160, 161, 163, T Hopson, Hamtramck, sugar beets, white celery, tomatoes, table potatoes.
166 G R Hurd, Monroe, table potatoes,
167 to 170 W H Lester, table potatoes, blood beets, carrots parsnips,
200 W Adair, Detroit, 3 cabbages,
205 R L Compton. Dearborn, 12 blood beets,
206, 208 to 214, J L Stout, Troy, potatoes, yellow onions, parsnips, orange carrots, short red carrots, blood beets, sugar beets, pumpkins,
221 J L Stout, Troy, ½ peck tomatoes,
223, 224. 225, 228, 231, 233. Hubbard & Davis, Detroit, greatest variety culinary vegetables, blood beets, sugar beets, parsnips, table potatoes, stalks rhubarb, evergreen corn, squashes,
265 J L Stout, Troy, lot of roots for cattle,
269, 270, Geo Crabb, Detroit, 12 short horn carrots, 12 long orange carrots,
280 to 283, 286, 291, Hiram Walker, Detroit, collection vegetables, 12 varieties potatoes, 3 purple egg plants, 1 peck tomatoes, 1 doz red onions, 3 bunches carrots. 2 bunches parsnips, 2 bunches turnip rooted beets, 1 bunch vegetable oysters, 6 heads cabbage,
296 to 298, W Balls Detroit, table potatoes seedling rhubarb, 4 varieties potatoes,
305 J L Stout, Troy, turnip-rooted beets,
310 B Pierson, Livonia Centre, 1 turnips,
314, 315, J B Sprague, Livonia Centre, turnip-rooted beets, yellow skin onions,
316 J Fowler, Detroit, celery,
320, 324, Jeremiah Brown, Battle Creek, meshanock potatoes, rhubarb,
351 H Webster, Detroit, Mexican or mock turtle soup beans,
355 H Walker, Detroit, Tuscarora sweet corn,
358, 359, Hubbard & Davis, 1 peck potatoes, 3 cheese pumpkins,
363 J Fowler, Detroit, 12 heads cabbage,
366 James Waterfield, Eagle Lake, 2 sweet turnips,
367, 368, Mark Flanigan, lot marigold wortzel,

DIVISION H—*Grain, Flour and Seeds.*

Committee, A Williams, J M Mead, C A Chipman.

1 R Gillespie, Detroit, best bbl flour, Trans and $5 00
4 A L Paddock, Pontiac, 2d do 3 00
11 Bainbridge & Hoskins, Detroit 3d best 2 00
24 J D Williams, Dexter, best 2 bushels white flint wheat, 5 00
19 Thos Hopson, best 2 bushels spring wheat, trans and 5 00
42 J Curtis, Disco, best 2 bus yellow corn, trans and 5 00
44 do do white do do 5 00
52 S A Randall, Brooklyn, best 12 ears yellow dent corn 1 00
56 do do do do flint seed corn 1 00
15 C A Jeffries, Dexter, best 12 ears white flint seed corn 1 00
26 Amos Mead, Mead's Mills, best 2 bus black oats, 3 00
22 John Kirk, Detroit, best 2 bus white oats, 3 00
49 J L Stout, Troy, 2d do 2 00
58 J B Springer, Livonia Centre, 3d do 1 00
17 Prince Bennett, Ypsilanti, best 2 bus beans, trans and 1 00
18 Wm Lowes, Birmigham, best bus timothy seed, trans and 5 00
38 Prince Bennett, Ypsilanti, best 2 bushels morrowfat peas, trans and 5 00
2 F F Parker, Detroit, 2d best bush timothy seed, 4 00
41 J L Stout, Troy, 3d do 3 00

Bread.

47 F Gains, Dearborn, best 2 loaves milk or salt rising bread, 2 00
54 John Johnson, Detroit, best 2 loaves yeast bread. 1 00
55 Mrs H Walker, Detroit, 2d do 1 00
22 John Kirk, Dearborn, best sample corn bread, 2 00
57 Mrs H Walker, Detroit, 2d do 1 00
26 Wm Lowes, Birmingham 2d best 2 loaves salt rising bread, 1 00
265 J L Stout, greatest variety of roots for cattle, 5 00
28, 29, 30, Owens & Barnes, Detroit, Boston, soda, and lemon crackers, dis prem.

The other entries in this class are:

3 F F Parker, Detroit, 1 bush timothy seed,
5, 6, T Hale, Greenfield, white and yellow seed corn
9, 10, D O & W S Fenfield, Detroit, 2 cases garden seeds,
12, 13, 14, 16, C A Jeffries, Dexter, 1 barrel of flour, King Philip's seed corn, white flint and Dutton corn,
20 T Hopson, Hamtramck, 2 bushels Mediterranean spring wheat,
21 C A Jeffries, Dexter, 8 rowed Dutton corn,
26 A Mead, Mead's Mills, early dutton seed corn,
27 Mrs McClatchey, Detroit, 2 loaves wheat bread,
31, 32, Owens & Barnes, Detroit, box butter crackers, 2 loaves bread

33, 34, 35, Mrs J Ash, Detroit, 1 pan biscuit, 1 loaf bread, 1 loaf twisted bread,
37 W Lowes, Birmingham, 1 pan biscuit salt rising,
39 T F Gerls, Troy, 2 bush white oats,
42 J L Stout, Troy, yellow corn,
45, 46, J Curtis, Disco, white and yellow seed corn,
48, F Gaines, Dearborn, 1 loaf corn meal bread,
50, 51, 52 Royce, Sprague & Wildams, Detroit, machine bread butter and soda crackers
55, 56, 57 Mrs H Walker, do, 2 loaves yeast bread, 2 do salt rising, 1 do corn bread
59 J B Saringer, Livonia Centre, seed corn
60 J D Williams, Dexter, 2 loaves bread
63 64 65 S A Randall, Brooklyn, yellow dent seed corn, white do
67, 68 M J Cook, Detroit, extra superfine flour and sample corn meal

DIVISION I—*Miscellaneous Articles.*

1 E L Evans, Easton, Pa, India rubber washing machine, diploma
2 M C Barker & Co, Detroit, wrought iron safe with patbank lock, dis
7 Wm Phelps' Detroit, case of toys and fancy goods, trans
8 O Bellows & Co, Detroit, India rubber piano cover, dip
8 to 16 do do collection of India rubber goods, dis
17 to 21 T S Baisley, Pittsburgh; collection of stone ware, dis
25 James Flowers, Detroit, collection of brass work, dis
26 J H Wineman, Detroit, bird cage, birds, and globe of goldfish, dis
28 John Esslek, Detroit, bottles of wine from wild grapes, dis
29 W Shulthies, do marble mantles, $5 00
31 James Fenton, do machine for tallying lumber, dis
32 Croul Bros, do pair African cattle horns, trans
33 John Vetter, do 1 case of soaps, dis
34 to 36 E P Tenney, Racine, Wisconsin, combined manifold electro conductor, dis
37 J Schonacker, Detroit, model of a church, trans
38 E J Wooley, do, Lillie's fire and burglar proof safe, dis
39 H W Brown, Pleasant Mount, Pa, Lemp's improved windmill, dip
40 Mrs P Klein, Detroit, case hair ornaments, dis
41 A S Sherwood, do case of Sherwood's improved lightning conductors, dip and $7 00
42 D T Barrett, do case cotton and linen shirts, dis and 3 00
43 S W Patchin, do patent weather strips for doors, and patent window springs, 5 00
45 Loomis, Wright & Co, Cleveland, case of dentistry, &c dip
46 McDonald & Finley, Detroit, case book-binding, dis
47 J W Hodges, Detroit, mineral water filterer, water cooler and toilet ware, dip
49 to 51 Hayden & Fairbanks, Detroit, collection stoves, dip
53 Mrs Eliza Morton, Detroit, English lace pillow, dip
54 W W Howland, Detroit, model of Stevens & Kidder's shingle machine, 5 00
55 Palmer & Whipple, Detroit, bank ledger, full Rusia, dip and 3 00
56 do do 4 books bound in Turkey morocco, dis
57, 58 C F Lange, Detroit, needle gun rifles, dip
59, 60 Frost & Messenger, Detroit, curled hair matresses, curled horse hair in rope, and excelsior in bale, dip
64 Charles Piquette, Detroit, case gold pens, dis
65 Geo Schuler, Detroit, coffee clock, dip
66 Raymond & Cook, Detroit, case of books, dip
67 A Walcott, Detroit, sawed lumber, dis
68 do do dressed lumber and planing machine, dip and 5 00
69 Mrs S B Scott, Toledo, "practical housekepeer," dis
70 Wm Fernald, N Y, knife and scissors sharpener, trans
71 O D Hamilton, Rochester, evasive soap, trans
74 H Hallock, Detroit, silk cane umbrella, dis
79 J B Johnson, Cleveland, Lake Huron grindstones, dip and 5 00
80 Scott & Hedges, Cincinnati, dynometer for testing draft of plows, dis
81, 82 E Guisart, N Y, birds, trans
83 to 92 Duryee & Forsythe, Rochester, safes, scales, presses, &c, dis
93 to 95 C & I Jenks, Detroit, lathe, jail padlock, &c, dip
96 to 98 Mrs Samuel L Mellus, Detroit, glass jar puzzle, trans
100 do do elder berry and grape wines, silver med
101 D R Prindall, East Bethany, N Y, self sustaining and portable or hurdle fence, dip
102 A M Bodwell, Ann Arbor, improved bran duster dis and 5 00
110 T Dewel, Detroit, match splint machine, silver med
111 Henry Horne, Jackson, specimens of graining and marbling in oil, silver med
112 to 115 Thomas H Armstrong, Detroit, case of Odd Fellows' regalia, dip, case of Masonic regalia, silver med, case of Odd Fellows' jewels, trans
116, 117 Earle & Elliot, Detroit, sole leather trunk, silk rubber coat, trans
118 L B Corbin, Constantine, Goodwin's centre vent combination water wheel, dip
119 Lewis Benham, Naugatuck, Ct, spoke machine, dip
120 E P Barrett, Detroit, bird cage and birds, dis
122 M I Cook, Detroit, bottle indellible ink, trans, bottle writing fluid, dis
123 M H Webster, Detroit, 2 bronze lions, trans
125 do do 2 garden vases, trans
126 do do "Young America" Cooking stove, trans
127 Wm Brown, Battle Creek, thresher and separator, dip and 5 00
128 do do horse power, dip and 5 00
129 do do grain sacked jack, dip and 5 00
130 J H Allison, Detroit, case gold pens, chronometer and diamond clock, dis
131 B B Lord, Detroit, self setting saw mill dogs, dip
132 A Chaley, 1000 sawed shingles, 1st pr, 5 00
134 A Blackie & Clark, St Clair, single and double lath mills, and belting machines, dip and 5 00
135 Blackie & Clark, St Clair, double operating lath mills, dip
140 J B Cunningham, Detroit, model of a steamboat, dip
144 Darwin White, Detroit, snatch blocks, 1 00
145 do do iron strap blocks, dip
146 A B Swift, Detroit, 25 horse power steam engine, dip and 10 00
147 E Wynkoop, Detroit, self-heating smoothing and tailors iron, dip
148 John Daines, Birmingham, drain tile, dip and 3 00
150 A Kendall, Cleveland, shingle machine, riving and shaving, dip
151 T A Wilkinson, Detroit, case of engravings in stone and metal, trans
153 M H Webster, Reeve's patent globe furnace, dip
154 Wm S Wood, Detroit, specimens of native copper and stamp work, from Evergreen Bluff mine, dip
155 Peter Rodier, Detroit, small locomotive, medal
156 Joseph Northrup, Detroit, 5 butchers' cleavers, 2 00
158 Mrs H Walker, bottle cider vinegar, dip
162 Henry Metz, Detroit, Metze's patent composition fire proof roofing, dip
164 Geo White, Detroit, plumbing work to fountain, medal and 5 00
165 Wm C Clayton, Detroit, mason work to fountain, 5 00
166 Andrew Bain, Ridgeway, Davis's allotment bee hive, dip
167 Wm Snow, Detroit, wire cloth, med
170 D Curtis, Romulus, half a square whitewood shingles, cut by machinery, dip
171 Z Caswell, Birmingham, cross cut saw mill for sawing wood from logs, 3 00
172 Z Caswell, 2 or 4 horse power, dip
174 Geo N Bolles, Kalamazoo, cross cut sawing machine and log carriage, dip and 5 00
175 C & I Jenks, Detroit, brass passenger car, parlor and ship lamps, dip
176 Continental Fire Eng ne Co. 8, Detroit, silver med
177 A March, Detroit, spring trass, dip and 1 00
179 N Van Brunt, Adrian, printing ink, dip and 2 00
184 N L Avery, Grand Rapids, specimen of ground plaster, 3 00
182 do do specimen of rock plaster, dip
186 T Dewel, Detroit, apple parer and slicer, trans
187 D W Stone, Detroit, tailors' scale, 2 00
188 C A Trowbridge, Detroit, 3 bars charcoal hammered iron from the Collins Iron Co, dip and 3 00
189 Wm S Wood, Detroit, specimen of silver ore, from the Evergreen Bluff Mine, med
191 Mrs W W Murphy, Jonesville, bottle currant wine, dis
192 A Worden, Ypsilanti, 3 joints stove pipe, dip and 2 00
193 Jackson & Wiley, Detroit, steam engine, 12 inch cylinder 24 inch stroke, 5 00
196 Cowing & Co, Seneca Falls, N Y, 2 fire engines, dip
197 E O Crittenden, Marshal, smut machine, 5 00
198 Morrison & Conklin, case of jewelry and silver ware, dip and 5 00

The other entries in this class are:—

3, 4, 5, 6 Wm Phelps & Bro, Detroit, velocipede, baby walker, baby jumper, tin toys
27 J H Wineman, do 1 globe and six gold fish
30 Wm Shulties, do 1 marble monument
44 O H Moore, Coldwater, 1 painting of animals
48 J W Hodges, Detroit, 1 planished tin tea pot
52 J B Wards, do 2 specimens of roofing composition
61 to 63 Frost & Messenger, do 1 ratan mattress, curled horse hair, excelsior in bale
72, 73 D O & W S Penfield, 6 corn baskets, 6 coal shovels, 1 sample pump chain,
75 John Pickel, Livonia, 1 washing machine
76, 78 W E Peters, Detroit, 1 marble monument, 2 marble slabs
136 to 139 Lansing & Anderson, Detroit, 4 fire annihilators
141 to 143 Edmunds & North, do clear pine siding, whitewood do, 1000 feet clear pine flooring, grooved and tongued
149 B G Stimpson & Co, Detroit, low pressure engine at Detroit City Mills,
152 T A Wilkinson, Detroit, stand for show case
157 M Allen, Detroit, 3 pictorial family bibles
159 Mrs H Walker, Detroit, 1 bottle cider vinegar
161 Wm Weyborn, Detroit, Remington's patent coffee pot
163 1 Fountain
168 Wm Snow, Detroit, 7 bird cages
173 Z Caswell, Birmingham, 1 cider mill and corn sheller
178 J Thatcher, Detroit, one cage and 7 birds
180 Benj Heffner, Patterson, N J, Lithograph of locomotive
181 L Sprague, Wooster, O, Kedzies rainwater filter
182 Fred Eberts, Detroit, 1 cage pure canary birds
183 Charles Walt, Detroit, 1 Chinese mother of pearl card basket
194 R E Roberts, do water fountain of nine jets
195 R S Barrowman, do 1 bottle currant wine, 2 yrs old

The Chess Question.

Our friends in the chess field must not think they have been forgotten because they were not allowed to speak for themselves last month. We could not well make room for all, and preferred leaving them over, to publishing a part at once.

"A New Subscriber" writing from Conway, says: "Formerly when asked why I raised so much chess with my wheat, I used to reply, as many other farmers do, that I could not help it; I supposed it came from stools of wheat that had been injured by freezing or drowning, or I did not know what. Speaking with a friend about it, he said he thought the same once, but had convinced himself that he could raise wheat without chess by changing his land and seed. I have been trying that experiment and have come to the same conclusion. I formerly raised a fair proportion of chess, but last summer I harvested twenty-eight acres of wheat which yielded twenty bushels to the acre, and I do not think there was a pint of chess in the whole of it. I would advise my brother farmers who still think they must raise chess any how, to try the experiment of changing land and seed. It will cost some extra labor, and patience will have a trial, but the labor saved in cleaning up, and the satisfaction of having your bins filled with good clean wheat, will pay all. Try it, farmers."

—The following is from E. Treadwell, of Ann Arbor.

Messrs. Editors:—I have read in the March number of the *Farmer* the "Singular Occurrence" in regard to the transmutation of wheat to chess, signed by B. Parker, of Groveland, New York. Every one who is acquainted with Canada thistles, knows they flourish best in low moist ground; therefore they are chiefly to be found in such places. I for one have become well satisfied that wheat will not produce chess. I have tried many times but could never raise anything but wheat from wheat, and chess from chess I never did believe in the transmutation, and therefore have taken great pains with my seed, and always with the same results. One of Ledyard's or Cahoon's fanning mills, if thoroughly used in cleaning seed, is as good an argument as I know of for convincing any man that wheat will not turn to chess if it is sown on wheat stubble, I do not mean *chess stubble*. I do not approve of sowing wheat after wheat; however, it may do on new land, or on that which is heavily manured. Commence on perfectly clean land and sow no chess and you will not raise any. Some ask what makes chess more plenty in wet spots than any where else. It is plain enough: you will notice that wheat oftener winter kills in such places, leaving the chess to occupy the ground; and here it will spread out at the rate of from 50 to 200 stalks in a bunch; but where the wheat grows well the chess grows only one or two stalks in a place. This makes a great difference in the crop. I have never seen chess in wet spots but what I could find some on the dry land in the same field. Those wet places get fuller of the seed than the dry, by shelling off in harvesting. It will lie in the ground where you summer fallow every other year, as many do; in dry seasons it will lie on the top of the ground without injury; you plow it under and it is dry and too deep to grow; you cross plow, raise it to the surface and it is sure to grow with the wheat. If a man could be shown a farm where there are twenty or forty acres of wheat raised yearly, and could not find one spear of chess where there are all kinds of soil, it should set him to experimenting with his own fields. I do not say that this is the case with my farm, for I have not owned it one year, but I mean it shall be in a few years if I follow farming. Brother farmers, try experiments and try them thoroughly. Do not *guess* at any thing. Take a piece of new land that has never had chess or wheat grown upon it, or try clover sod that has lain three or four years to pasture, not to meadow, for chess may ripen at haying time sufficient to grow. I have known land summer fallowed by plowing under the scattering wheat and chess after it had headed out, and not turning it it under so but what it could ripen and seed the land well. This is bad management especially if the field is planted to corn or anything that would hinder it from being pastured by sheep or other stock."

A. Beach, of Thorn Apple, takes for his motto "like produces like, in all the vegetable as well as the animal kingdom," and gives us a lengthy communication consisting mostly of Scriptural quotations sustaining the edict of the Creator embodied in the words, "Let the earth bring forth grass and herb yielding seed after his kind, and the trees yielding fruit whose seed is in itself after his kind, and God saw that it was good." He further says: "I used to believe that wheat would turn to chess; now I believe you may plant a kernel of wheat, and when it comes up you may torture it by feeding it off, or tramping upon it, let worms eat off its roots, tap-root and all, until it almost dies, but if it puts out one small and feeble sprout, it will be wheat; if it lives and ripens seed, it will be wheat every time, wheat roots, wheat straw, leaves, and a wheat head, enveloped in wheat chaff; I repeat, this will be so every time; the same is true of every other vegetable that grows out of the ground, or ever has, or ever will." And he concludes with the words: "I have never yet heard one rational argument in favor of the transmutation of wheat to chess."—

Wm. B. Sprague, of Coldwater, after a page and a half of rather severe, but perhaps well-deserved strictures and critical observations on Mr. Markham's communications in the July and August numbers of the *Farmer*, continues thus:

"Without stopping here to show in what sense those terms "freaky and capricious" so startling to the feelings or A. B. M. ought to be understood, I beg leave

to state that the only article I have written, and which you had the politeness to publish in the June number, contains no expression to justify the opinion that I am confirmed or inveterate in the matter of transmutation. My aim was to have the proper preliminaries established and agreed upon,—that facts derived from experiments and the observation of nature combined, was the only conclusive testimony,—that inferences drawn from analogies were useful "only as a starting point," and had done long ago all that they could do in settling this question,—and that the effort to continue them except for occasional reference was worse than useless, as it would not help one on in the least. And I believed then as I believe now, that it was ungenerous to request the editor of an agricultural journal to publish what could be of no real use to its readers. And I take pleasure to hail the attempts of the editor of the Michigan *Farmer* and some others, to check this evil in a very modest and effectual way, —I refer to the very interesting examination of some specimens of chess plants, alleged to have grown from wheat. A. B. M., or any one else might well be proud to be seen in a "position" of that kind, although like his old associate S H. C., he might be encountering a position that would relieve him of an old "prejudice." A. B. M. impliedly claims to be a disciple of St. Paul, who wrote sometime during the first century, and has no scruples on account of its being an old authority; while any one who wrote in the time of the Pliny's must be rejected. But whether St. Paul would give him the right hand of fellowship on the *chess question* is perhaps uncertain. Before doing so the Apostle might advise him to ponder a while on the first clause of the same verse (Gallations 6—7 "Be not deceived, &c.) before his admission into the Church, or that he ought to be admitted on probation only, owing to the "fact" that he had not yet had an opportunity to learn the whole truth on this very "*grave*" question, and that by having the advantages of his studies he would have access to "the clear glass of philosophy," and would be better qualified to fathom the depths of this wonderful theme. And then of exhibiting more "*conclusive*" evidence by the fruits of the spirit—gentleness, meekness, temperance, long suffering, and above all Charity toward his weak but honest brethren. St. Paul might exhort him also, that to use invidious epithets in small matters of difference on the "chess question" would only go to betray the weakness of his cause,—that to insinuate that certain others were "winter-killed"—"had their tap-roots broken"—and especially to class any of his fellow bipeds with the apes, might, by the force of his example, cause some well disposed but uninitiated sinners to copy him by drawing inferences from analogy prejudicial to himself, casting doubts upon his prejudice, &c., justifying their slander by referring to the doctrine that, "whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

But to be serious, Mr. editor, would it be at all "imaginary or whimsical to suppose that a *man* should now and then under such circumstances, stumble upon one of his *own* species by getting into the wrong berth?" Indeed a facetious friend of mine more than intimated that he had written out a chapter to dissuade the readers of the *Farmer* from a pilgrimage to "Marbleplace," in view of the great inducements held forth by the proprietor of that place of being convinced "in a very few minutes" of their "long established errors," lest it should prove disastrous, for instead of being looked upon merely as foolish wayfaring men by their neighbors and friends, they might possibly fail to get religion, and being, therefore, unable to give "*conclusive*" evidence that they belonged to the genus homo, would be condemned ex cathedra to return to their homes, divested of the vestments of men, in the humble character of "Orang outanus."

Henry Post, of Clinton county, writes: "Perhaps the patience of the editor, and some of the readers of the *Farmer* is already exhausted on the subject of the transmutation of wheat to chess. But the right settlement of the question may be considered important, for if all the farmers can be convinced of the fact that wheat *never can* and *never will* grow chess, more pains will be taken to sow clean wheat, and greater efforts will be made to prevent chess from coming to maturity and scattering its seed over their farms ready to grow when the soil is in a favorable condition.—Consequently where thousands of bushels of chess are now raised in Michigan, wheat may be grown in its stead, adding at least one dollar per bushel to the individual and general wealth of the State. To illustrate this statement:

A farmer of considerable note told the writer that he formerly believed that wheat turned into chess.—Consequently he thought it useless to take much pains to clean seed wheat, or to trouble himself to destroy chess on his farm; he supposed he must have about so much at any rate. Consequently, instead of taking his wheat direct from the threshing machine and separator to market, as any *good* farmer may, he had to spend considerable time with his fanning mill in cleaning out the chess, and reducing the quantity one bushel in every ten or twelve. He afterwards became convinced that wheat did not turn to chess; took care to sow clean wheat, and commenced a warfare upon the chess that had got possession of his farm. And now, said he, I can raise as clean wheat as other farmer.

It is strange that intelligent men should believe in such transmutation when the increase of chess among wheat is so easily accounted for, from the fact that it is so much more prolific than wheat, that it grows vigorously where wheat dies out from various causes, and large quantities of chess may be, and frequently is in the ground ready to grow as soon as the ground is prepared for wheat.

Again, it is singular that intelligent men will be-

lieve that wheat will grow chess, when a parallel case in vegetable or animal life *cannot be found. If there is such transmutation, it stands out in prominent solitary loneliness.*

Breeds may be crossed, kinds mixed in animal life, both biped and quadruped. So in some kinds of vegetables. The farina from the blossoms of corn falling on the silk of other kinds, will produce a mixture of the two kinds. Thus the dent, or gourd seed corn may be mixed with the flint. But still it is *corn*, and nothing but corn. The kind, quality or value is not materially changed. The cause of the change is *plain, simple* and *natural.* But there is no such commingling of wheat and chess; it is pure wheat or pure chess. The change is an inexplicable mystery. A similar case CANNOT be found in nature. And some men will believe the gross absurdity, simply because a great deal of chess grows with their wheat; more than they *suppose* they sowed. In some cases perhaps their wheat nearly all dies out, and they sowed chess enough, with what was in the ground before, to produce a full crop. This is demonstration, they think, that their wheat has turned to chess.

Let us see if the bible will shed any light on this subject. Job, 4th chap. 8th verse, speaking of the character of the wicked, and the consequences of sin, and wishing to illustrate his subject with a familiar figure, says "they that plow iniquity and sow wickedness shall reap the same." From this text it is very evident that Job did not believe in transmutation. Paul, in his First Corinthians, 15th chap. 37th verse, speaking of the resurrection of the body, elucidates his subject by the familiar figure of sowing: "And that which thou sowest, thou sowest not the body that shall be, but bare grain, it may chance of wheat or some other grain."

There, says the chessite, the Bible says "it may chance of wheat or some other grain." But mind, it dont say it may chance of wheat or chess. No one claims that wheat "chances" to change into anything but *chess.* The word "chance" refers to the *kind* of grain you chance to sow, it may be wheat or some other grain; for in the next verse he (Paul) says: "But God giveth a body as it hath pleased him, AND TO EVERY SEED HIS OWN BODY," (or kind.) If we believe the Apostle wrote by divine inspiration, we must conclude the spirit that inspired must have made a great mistake in the figure used for illustration; for if seed is transmutable from one kind to another, then at the resurrection each individual cannot be sure of having his own body. The soul of the good man may be joined to the body of the bad man; the wise and knowing to the foolish and ignorant; the virtuous in principle and practice to the vicious and lewd; &c.

So we see the Apostle Paul, while under divine inspiration, did not believe in the transmutation of seed. Again, in Galations, 6th chap., in showing that the destiny of mankind in a future state of existence will be according to their character in this life, verse 7th and 8th, the Apostle says: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption: but he that soweth to the spirit shall of the spirit reap life everlasting." Here again, according to the transmutation principle, the Apostle was sadly at fault in his illustration; for a person might sow to the spirit and to his great surprise and grief reap corruption. This would indeed be far worse than for some of our unfortunate farmers to sow wheat and reap chess.

But this article has already grown to a greater length than I intended, and I will no longer dwell on the absurd idea; but close by making the suggestion that the Directors of the State Agricultural Society offer a premium of one or two hundred dollars to any person who will *prove* an instance of chess growing from wheat. It is understood that other State Agricultural Societies have done so without ever having the premium claimed. But perhaps it would not be worth the while for the society to take that trouble, if the only class to be convinced is that spoken of in Mr. Markham's pertinent article in the July No. of the *Farmer.*

The following excellent observations are from the pen of Geo. Carman, of Sturgis, St. Joseph county:

"Chess, or cheat, as farmers sometimes call it, is a cereal grass, the most striking peculiarities of which are the germination of its seed, which exactly corresponds with wheat, amongst which (it being annual) it grows abundantly.

These characteristics of chess have given rise to the vulgar idea that wheat has been transmuted into this particular kind of grass. This idea, like many others of a kindred character, originated in the fertile country of invention, imaginative Germany, in the dark ages The Germans supposed that by bad culture wheat degenerated into rye, the rye into barley, the barley into oats, the oats into chess, and the chess into timothy; and they maintained with pertinacity that good culture would change all these back again. Their rule worked both ways and was therefore (though erroneous) preferable to the Yankee abridgement, which has recently been dignified with the appellation of transmutation.

A few careful observations demonstrate the fact that now, as of old, "The Lord God causes every tree, and every herb of the field to grow out of the ground, bearing seed after its own kind."

Why should chess seed germinate if it be the degenerate product of wheat? Let facts bear witness.

1st. Chess has been known to germinate after being buried in the ground for a period of thirty-eight (38) years, and it may retain its vitality much longer.

2d. It is sown with wheat; for if seed wheat is

selected with the greatest care, still chess is scattered over the fields and even in the woods by cattle. Hence it has been observed that whole sections of country, when newly settled, have been free from it, and remained free for years; and then the increase of chess is gradual.

3d. Chess is readily distinguished from wheat, rye, barley or oats when it first peeps out of the ground. It is first of a bluish green, and the blade is much less than that of wheat, and rounder.

4th. When they grow together they remain unlike. The wheat grows during the winter, and the chess does not. Wheat grows rapidly in the spring; but though the growth of chess is rapid after it commences to grow in spring, it is two or three weeks later than wheat. Consequently a rank and thrifty growth of wheat smothers the chess, which either dies or remains so small that most farmers overlook it even at harvest. I have seen chess stalks very slim, and with but a single seed at the top. But when the wheat is injured or destroyed by the fly or otherwise, the chess spreads out into an armful, and fools of course think the wheat has undergone transmutation. Wheat changes into rye in a similar manner, but not quite so slyly.

5th. The husk of the chess seed remains at the root, where I have often found it during harvest, by washing the roots. The husk of a grain of wheat is never found at the chess root.

6th. I have seen a chess seed closely imbeded in a head of wheat, and which undoubtedly grew together; but on examination I found that the chess derived its nourishment from a chess stalk in the vicinity, and had no connection with the wheat stalk.

7th. There are frequently as many stalks of chess in a good crop of wheat as in a poor one, but they are smaller and less developed."

J. C. Tryon, of Grand Rapids, sends us the following:

"Having just read what you and various of your correspondents have to say on the "Chess Question" in the No. for September, I wish to state a fact which may account for "where chess comes from in wheat fields."

"Some years since I sowed a small piece of land with buckwheat, and seeded it down with grass seed in the chaff, which I afterwards found had some chess in it. The following season there was a luxuriant crop of chess and a little grass on the land. I counted the stalks in one stool, then the kernels of what I judged to be an average sized head, and found there were over twenty-six hundred (2600) kernels, all evidently the product of one grain, and there were many other stools equally prolific.

"At this rate of increase less than a gill of chess would have been necessary to sow an acre, the product of which is ten bushels; the gill of chess would hardly be noticed among one or two bushels of wheat, and there is very little wheat perfectly free from chess. I think that chess, like many other weeds, is more hardy and prolific than the grains we raise; that when the grain is by any means killed out, the chess or weed which is there increases inordinately, as in the instance where the young man went through the wheat field with a horse; the wheat was killed and made room for the little chess to spread, while in the rest of the field no chess was to be seen, SCARCELY!"

[Some three or four letters on the other side of the question have been received since the issue of our September number. We have not room for them now.—Ed.]

Cranberries.

We notice among our exchanges that the price of Cranberries has been raised the present season by the growers on Cape Cod, which is one of the localities where the cranberry is a staple crop. During the fall the Boston dealers have been making contracts at $10 per barrel; but lately the prices have taken a start, and now they are held at $12, and some growers are keeping their stock back to realize even higher rates. Some time ago we advertised for Mr. F. Trowbridge, of New Haven, Connecticut, that he had the plants for sale in large quantities. Since then we made a trip into Hillsdale county, and while at Jonesville paid a visit to the grounds and nurseries of the Rev. Mr. Buck, who has recently put down a small patch of the cranberry plants in a wet hollow which lies between two hills in a field the rest of which is sown with wheat the present season. Mr. Buck planted the plot with cranberry plants in rows about 18 inches apart last spring, and they had already taken root and spread so completely that in another season the whole piece of wet ground promised from appearances to be one complete mass of cranberry plants, and would probably produce very freely next season. The setting out of these plants was an experiment of Mr. Buck's to try how successfully the plant could be raised, and whether he could make a small piece of ground profitable which it was difficult to drain, and which was too wet to grow either grass or grain crops to advantage. We think he has been entirely successful, and that another year will show how profitable such a piece of ground can be made. He gave us to understand that he would report the result to the readers of the Michigan *Farmer* at a future time, and we are sure it will be read with interest. Mr. Trowbridge in his circular says that at 2½ feet apart it requires about 7000 plants to an acre. Set out in squares or hills, and so that the cultivator can be run between the rows to keep down the grass and weeds where they are attempted to be grown on a large scale. This would be the most proper method of doing the work of planting. On many of the marsh lands in this State, cranberries would undoubtedly prove a most profitable crop. But like all other crops they need attention at first to get them well started, as well as some outlay of capital.

Michigan Marls, Marshes, &c.

The leading article in the *Farmer* for September is by Professor Winchell on the Shell Marls, &c., of Michigan. He intimates that any practical knowledge of these vegetable deposites will be acceptable. I do not boast much in that way, but what I have I give freely, let those profit by it who will.

My attention was first directed to this subject in 1844 while living with Mr. George Willard, of Monroe county. He then had 80 acres of reclaimed marsh land under cultivation. This was ditched in such a manner that the water could have no excuse for remaining on or near the surface. On this lot the muck is from six inches to three feet deep. A part had been cultivated several years, and some but recently broken up. I saw that that which had been cultivated longest, produced best; it requiring some two or three years for the sod to decompose, but when the heavy surface sod became p.rfectly rotten, corn, oats, barley, &c., grew almost spontaneously. Wheat grew to any height you might desire, but the straw was generally rusty, and as a consequence the berry would be shrunken.

I was but a mere boy when on this farm, yet I easily perceived that this land produced much better crops and required less labor than upland. And from that time I have always considered our marshes as the most valuable farming lands we have, prairies not excepted. All that is required to make their value known, is the will and energy to bring them into cultivation. Whoever judiciously expends capital in cultivating and ditching his marsh lands, makes an investment that will pay him and his posterity compound interest until the remotest generation.

One morning in the autumn of 1850, I found myself philosophising on the merits and demerits of a piece of very hard stony land which measured about 5 acres. Upon this we had expended about $150 in getting off stone, &c. It had been twice planted to corn, and once sown to wheat; the latter yielded about five bushels per acre and the corn about eight. For this parcel of land we had paid a high price on account of its locality with the rest of our farm. After expending so much to improve it, and getting but little in return, I felt rather sick, but not altogether discouraged.

Not far from this there is what then was a very wet marsh. Gloomily I turned my eyes from that hard scrabble, and they rested on the marsh. Instantly the thought came "I must see what that marsh is made of." In less than five minutes a piece was in my hand undergoing examination. I then ascertained what I never before had taken the trouble to know, that our marshes are accumulations of vegetable matter, and that beneath my feet there was one vast bed of decayed vegetation. This discovery was as the dawning of better days to me. If before I had been down-hearted, my feelings now rose in extacies. The desideratum was at hand; I had sought for and found it. This marsh being drained, about 500 loads of it were hauled out. The turf was piled on a heap by itself where it lay about two years before becoming thoroughly decomposed, after which, its quality as a fertilizer I found equal to any barn-yard manure, stable of course excepted.

About 150 loads were drawn into the barn-yard and mixed with whatever came out of the stable or could be collected around the yard, in the proportion of about one load to three of muck. Nearly three hundred loads were drawn directly on to that piece of stony land over which I had been so gloomily musing. Putting it on at the rate of about 75 loads per acre. This it will be recollected, was so saturated as to be at least one-third water. It was drawn out in the beginning of winter for I had formed the opinion that it needed freezing to render it available to the soil, and this opinion I have never been led to change.

My compost heap was only hauled on in the spring. By the way, let me here state that while engaged in this operation, neighbor Benson passing exclaimed: "Well, I suppost that that pile will go through the *Farmer*." "Yes, when I get through with it." That promise I now redeem.

Now it is time that we sum up the matter. In the spring of '51 we planted the piece of grond to corn and instead of 40 bushels we had 200. After the corn was taken off from the ground we sowed with wheat. I remember that the crop was good, but the exact yield have forgotten. And it has been cropped alternately with corn and wheat, always yielding a fair crop at least. Moreover there is on it about 350 apple trees set out in the spring of '52, and I am not bragging when I say that a finer lot cannot be found in this county.

The greatest depth of this marsh was nearly 6½ feet, composed of three distinct layers or strata, having no apparent connection. The thickness of the first varied but little being generally 20 inches. This is made up of about 12 inches of turf and the remainder but partially decomposed; below this the decomposition is perfect, the form of vegetation cannot be discerned. In thickness the second strata varies from 2 to 3 feet. The surface is quite smooth, having the appearance of once being very gently washed. The same is the case of the lowest strata after the one above it has been removed. This latter being made up of shells as yet perfect in form, and vegetable mould than which nothing can be more rotten. Undoubtedly this marsh was once a lake. Now did these different layers form on the surface of the water and then sink by their own specific gravity? This is what appearances indicate and such is my opinion. What say our savans?

S. Barent.

Jonesville, October, 1855.

Kalamazoo County Fair.

The Kalamazoo Fair came off on the 26th, 27th and 28th of September. The weather, most of the time, was very fine. The first day, but a small number of persons were present, but on the second day were to be seen a throng passing to and from the grounds. During the day the crowd within the enclosure was great. Floral Hall, with the fruit and vegetable department, appeared to be the centre of attraction to those whose principal object was to see and be seen. Others were more particularly interested in viewing the stock, agricultural implements, and the various articles exhibited. The entries in most departments were large, showing a spirit of emulation highly commendable.

Floral Hall was fitted up tastefully, but a little behind former years. Had there been more greenhouse plants, and exotic flowers with which the gardens of Kalamazoo are so profusely decorated, it would have added much to the beauty of the place, but as it was, it made an imposing appearance.

The fruit department was well supplied with apples of the first class, with a proportion of peaches of very superior quality, of which we had a *demonstration* not easily to be forgotten. Some very large and delicious seedling peaches were exhibited by A. C. Merrill, of Comstock, M. Kingsley, of Kalamazoo, J. Dale Adams, of Climax, Mr. Johnson, and others. Pears and grapes by Merrill, grapes and quinces by Eames, and different fruit by persons whose names we did not learn. The fruit of Kalamazoo compares well with any other county of the State in quantity and quality.

Domestic Manufactures were represented by many very desirable articles, but in quantity and variety quite too small for one of the best counties in the State. Carder & Ryder were at their post with a good assortment of cabinet furniture; Burdick with boots and shoes, and other mechanics were, and ought to have been there with their fixings.

The Dairy was not largely represented, but good articles of butter and cheese were seen sufficient for the tasters to perform their task.

Horses were in advance of all other departments, and fully represented by stallions of merit, brood mares, roadsters, work horses, trotters and racers, with a large supply of the younger specimens;—many of them well bred and in fine order.

Cattle were next in number and variety. Durhams, Devons and Natives with their several crosses. Good animals, excellent working cattle, good milkers, steers, heifers and calves in prime condition.

The display of sheep and swine was altogether too meager for Kalamazoo, and far behind other counties of fewer general advantages. There were, however, some good specimens of both.

We missed Freeman's collection of Poultry, but as it was, the crowers and biddies of the different breeds made quite a *noise* to show themselves off to the best advantage.

The display of Agricultural Implements was profuse, and not behind that of any county. Messrs. Burnhams, of Battle Creek, were there with a lot of good implements, among which was Frey,s Patent Stalk and Straw Cutter, which, as far as we could judge, promises to be equal to any. T. Van Brunt of Paw Paw, exhibited Salmon's Improved Grain and Seed Separator, which proves a superior article.

Messrs. Potter, Gale & Parsons presented for exhibition a very large assortment of Agricultural Implements, Mechanics tools, Stoves, and a case of fine Cutlery and fancy articles. Stoves by Mr. Walker. G. N. Bolles was on hand with his celebrated Cross Cut Sawing Machine, and other implements of which he manufactures several kinds and has the agency of.

Arms & Co. showed what to us appeared to be a first rate gang plow, made for durability and usefulness.

Those who wished to ride with ease and style were attracted to Crittendon & Co., and Cornell & Hogeboome's fine Carriages, got up with taste and finely finished, equal to the best.

Then next in order came that most necessary article, a good Lumber Wagon, exhibited by G. & D. Burrell and W. Harrison.

In addition to articles enumerated, were to be found nearly all the various things usually exhibited at Fairs, a major part of which are useful and labor saving machines.

Those who love the *sweets* of life, and the curious, were clustering around one of Gilmore's Patent Bee Houses with hives of bees, exhibited by Mr. Henry, which by its peculiar construction shows all the operation of feeding bees and observing their working. This shows conclusively that the honey bee, though armed with a formidable weapon, the dread of all, seldom uses it unless molested unnecessarily; for around this house were to be seen men, women and children, with the bees buzzing about their heads, and not one stung to our knowledge.

The display of vegetables was very good, showing all the substantial, and many of the luxuries of the garden and field, with a proper discrimination of choise varieties to please the epicure or the vegetarian.

Among the Seeds were three varieties of Oats by W. Kingsley, among which were the Poland, which we learn proves a valuable sort.

Our Kalamazoo friends must needs have a little music to please the taste of the musical, for among the fine arts were to be found—we will not say all sorts of things from a Jewsharp to a Trombone—but a very good selection of instruments of tone and finish.

Some fine specimens of leather work were presented by Miss Brownson, Miss Reed and Mrs. Crittendon. Wax work of flowers and fruit by Miss Lawrence and others. Lithographic pictures and Paintings by per-

sons to us unknown. Fifty-six Daguerrean Pictures from Baldwin's gallery. Forty-Eight varieties of Sea Weeds pressed upon paper by Mrs. A. Thomas, from Nantucket. Embroidery of worsted and silk raised work, embracing a fine variety of articles, among which was an embroidered dress pattern, by Mrs. G A. Fitch; a superb piece of workmanship. In the execution of such a piece of work sister Fitch deserves much credit for taste, skill and patience, and no doubt brother Fitch will take pride in having it by his side encasing his better half.

There were many articles of skill, of which we cannot speak with discrimination, for our ears were saluted and we yielded to the impulse to listen for a time to the music of the Canary, and the tones of Miss Poll Parrott. The Fair went of well. We were received kindly by the officers of the Society, made several new acquaintances, renewed former ones, and our visit to the Burr Oak City, as other visits have been, will be remembered with pleasure. N.

Drain Tile Inquiry.

Messrs. Editors:—From your valuable journal I learn that a Mr. Daines, residing somewhere in this State, is manufacturing Drain Tile; but as I have not been able to learn his address, will you permit me to make the inquiry through the *Farmer*, where his manufactory is located; what is the length of each Tile; its cost per rod and whether it will answer for draining marshes, where a continual line of springs is constantly coming in on the upper margin, the soil being muck and quicksand. Also, whether they have been sufficiently tested to prove that they are not liable to get so filled in with dirt at the joints, as to prevent the water from entering.

There are many swamps and marshes in Michigan, as well as all other new countries, that certainly ought to be drained by some means, and those waste places thus transformed from pestilential, musketo-producing nuisances, into fruitful fields and meadows; and the best means of doing this is the subject of inquiry. Open ditches, in such a soil as I have named, are liable to be soon filled up, especially where cattle are allowed to run; and in a dry season these lowlands are much needed for pasture as well as mowing, and the inconvenience of an open ditch, and waste of land, calls for some better method; and if Mr. Daines, or any other man, has found Tile fully to answer the purpose, I think he would find it for his advantage to give due notice in the *Farmer*, and let it be known where the article is to be had, its cost also, and weight per rod, and size of the tubes, besides placing in the hands of farmers the means of rendering these receivers of miasma, the most productive portions of their farms, removing the cause of billious diseases, and thus improving the credit of the country abroad. I wish also to inquire whether foul meadow grass is best for low lands, and is the seed to be had in Detroit, and at what price.

Yours respectfully, J. C. Rogers.

Grand Rapids, Kent Co., Mich., October 12, 1855.

[Mr. Daines' address is Birmingham, Oakland Co. His advertisement can be found in the *Farmer* for June 1854. He, as well as others, who look to the farming community for their support, will see by the above communication, the necessity of keeping themselves before the public through the farmer's own medium. Fowl meadow grass seed may be had of Benj. Fowle, Moscow, Hillsdale Co., for $4 per bush.

The communication about Reaping Machines shall appear in our next.—Ed.]

On Plows.

Mr. Editor:—I wish to say a few words about plows for the benefit of those who have to use them —teams as well as men. I consider good plowing the best surety for good crops; and in order to have the work well done we want plows that will make easy work for teams, and also for the one who holds them, I have been trying for a number of years to get one of these kind of plows, and sometimes thought I had succeeded; but never did to my full satisfaction till about two years ago. A Mr. Blakeman came along with a load of cast iron beam plows, patented by John Rich, Troy, N. Y., and requested me to purchase one Having already six plows of different patents, I refused; but at last agreed to let him try one of his by going a round or two in my field, provided he would run his own risk of breaking; for I felt sure that would be the result. The ground I was plowing was pretty stiff clay soil. I had two span of horses and a yoke of oxen on a No. 12 Curtis plow with one man to hold, one to ride the beam, and my little boy and myself to drive. We had gone around a lot of ten acres, and plowed about two in this way to the depth of ten inches. I thought I was doing a good business; the ground was very dry which made it hard work for my teams. But on hitching on to the iron beam plow, I saw that my team went along with perfect ease; so very easy, indeed, that I feared the work was not being well done. I stopped the teams, and on examining the few rods we had plowed, found we were going between one to two inches deeper than with the Curtis plow. When we turned the second corner, I took off one pair of horses and went round with the double team to the place of starting. I asked him to go round again, which he did, and by that time I was ready to buy the plow. I found two-thirds the team would do better business with the iron beam plow than the whole would with any plow I ever owned, and I have tried a good many. My boy and myself took the two pair of horses and finished plowing, and let two hired men and the oxen go at other work; making a saving of about two dollars a day, and doing

my work much better than before. I plowed my land but once, cultivated it thoroughly, sowed to wheat and took off thirty-eight bushels to the acre. The land was under-drained. Perhaps I have made these remarks too lengthy, but this is a simple statement of facts, and I hope others may be benefited by my experience. I believe Mr. Hubbard of Montcalm has these plows for sale. I hear them highly recommended by all who have given them a trial.

M. NEWTON.

Rochester, Mich., 1855.

Abdallah Chief.

TO THE FARMER:— Is it a fact that the committee on horses at the late State Fair, have not only not awarded first premium, but neither *second* nor *third*, to, nor even taken *any notice whatever*, of ABDALLAH CHIEF? How is it that after the grand flourish of trumpets proclaiming his advent into the State—and which, we believe, was made the occasion of a special and interesting editorial by you, on the "Improvement of Horses,"—how is it that after two months advertising on one of the covers of the Farmer, and two months grand fitttng by professional horsemen, who, it is said, got him down below 2.50 in his trot—how is it, we repeat, that no notice whatever, was taken of him by the committee? How is it that a horse of such pretensions could be so utterly ignored? Is it possible that the owners of Abdallah Chief could have been so egregiously hoaxed as to have paid the enormous price said to have been given, for a horse unworthy even a *passing notice* of the committee. Verily, those owners after all their high price paid, (some thousands of dollars,) their great pains in circingle and gilt harness, their erection of a close stall for their pet on the grounds as if he was too choice to be exposed like other horses to the vulgar gaze, must feel exceedingly chagrined. Verily they must be hugely mortified. Well, it may teach them a wholesome lesson. Perhaps they will now think with some others that the encomiums so lavishly bestowed by all who had seen this horse at Hamtramck, were either insincere or that the bestowers were no judges of horse flesh—or that *they were* and said committee *were not?* Wonder if they won't come to the conclusion that excessive praise often results in excessive depreciation. In this case it is not depreciation—only by comparison—but a total overlooking.

It would appear as if Abdallah's owners were confident of some merits in their horse, to wit: speed and bottom. For it is said that they were chiefly instrumental in getting up the proposed "Trial of speed" to have come off after the Fair, which, those having scruples against racing, could attend, and in which Abdallah was to bear off the first prize silver cup. What a pity that the storm prevented this trial! And yet in the ring on the Fair ground, even that veteran short stepper, Jackson, who could not compete for a premium, attracted the attention of the committee, as they awarded *him* a "diploma." Poor Abdallah! have you been so vastly overestimated or *underestimated*? The committee have answered by their acts. Let us now hear from the owners. Or will they henceforth confine themselves to their more legitimate business of law, lumbering and fishing?

PHIL-HORSE-OPHY.

October 16th, 1855.

Salting Orchards.

EDITOR MICHIGAN FARMER:— A correspondent in the last Farmer, complains of the destruction of his apple trees, by a grub, and wishes to know the result of my experiment with salt, on my orchard, the amount sown and the time of sowing. I do not know whether the apple worm prevailed to as great an extent last year as on former years, but I do know that my fruit was comparatively free from these pests, notwithstanding the orchard was more heavily laden with fruit than ever before. Our apples this year are also nearly free from the worm. My orchard, last year, was put out to carrots, beets and turnips; and while hoeing and cutting these roots, an opportunity was afforded of noticing any worms, grubs, or insects that might have been in the soil. Not one, however, was seen during the entire season. From this experiment I unhesitatingly recommend the application of from 5 to 8 bushels of salt to the acre, sown broad cast, early in the spring, for the destruction of such worms and insects as find a habitation in the ground; but for the borer, which finds a lodgment between the bark and wood of fruit trees, some other mode of destruction must be adopted.

Respectfully, J. S. TIBBITS.

Plymouth Oct. 14, 1855.

The Hillsdale Fair.

During the past month we had the satisfaction of of visiting Hillsdale county, during the fair of the agricultural society, and of witnessing the very strong interest which is felt throughout that section of the State in the cause of Agriculture. The fair was held on a piece of ground about half a mile south-east of the village, which possesses many natural advantages for this purpose. It contains about twelve acres, bordered on one side by the road, on the opposite side by a large pond of water, along the border of which were ranged the cattle. On the west side there is a fine rising ground, covered by a handsome grove of trees, amid which were located the mechanics' and manufacturers' hall. The building for the display of paintings, needlework and other works of art, and also the building where the fruits, vegetables and the produce of the farm and the garden were shown.—The ground is as yet new, this being the first year it has been used for this purpose; but we learn that it has been leased for a term of years, and would be

still furteer improved from year to year. The ring for the show of horses is a very large one, and its facilities were taken advantage of by those who had fast horses to display their animals at their most rapid paces.

The exhibition of stock was very full, and the show of Devons was large, and for a single class the most numerous, although some of the most noted breeders of this stock had taken their best cattle to be exhibited at the Illinois state fair. Among the Durhams, W. T. Lyon had a very fine bull which he had brought from Ohio this season, and was of Kentucky stock. He was a fair specimen of that stock, and was awarded the first premium. Mr. J. L. Thompson, of Hillsdale, had some of his stock on the ground. The herd of Messrs. Blackmar & Dickinson furnished a large proportion of fine blood stock of Durhams and Devons. Judge Miller had a large lot of stock on the ground amongst them was a magnificent pair of working oxen, which were models in size, symmetry and movement, We were told they had a cross of the Devon blood with a touch of the Durham in them There were several other fine specimens of working oxen, most of which showed the effects of the cross of Devon blood. Among the cross bloods, our old friend C. L. Treadwell, of Litchfield, exhibited a very excellent bull seven-eighths Durham and one-eighth Devon, which he recently brought from Ohio. Mr. Z Williams also exhibited a first-rate animal of the same cross, a year older. We noticed that our friend Eggleston was on hand with his full blood Devons, and Mrs. O. B. Blackmar had a full deputation from her fine herd. Taken altogether, the show of cattle was highly creditable to the county, though there is ample room for improvement in the shorthorn stock. In the devons Hillsdale stands in the first rank. She bears off the first premiums at the State fair, and her breeders of this stock, with those of one or two other counties, owing to their enterprise have given a character and reputation to the State for this class of cattle which is very desirable.

The show of horses was not large, though we saw some handsome animals. Here there is much room for improvement. We hoped to have had an opportunity of seeing some of the stock of Messrs. Crippen & Smith at this fair, having been much disappointed in not being able to examine them while in Detroit, at the State fair, but there were none present.

Of sheep there was a very fair display, the preference being evidently given to the Spanish merinos.—There were some pens of good French merinos shown by Mr. L. J. Thompson, of Hillsdale, and also by a breeder of this class of sheep from Plymouth, in Wayne county. Of the long wooled variety there was but one exhibitor, Mr. Dickinson, and these were good.

The show of domestic manufactures and needle work was remarkably good; some of the articles shown being those which had carried off premiums at the State fair. Mrs. Emery's blankets and cloth, the Misses Cleveland's shawls, Mrs. Randolph's blankets, Mrs. J. Chandler's bed spread, Mrs. Fairfield's piece work, Mrs. Gale's hearth rug, Mrs. Van Vleet's rag carpet, Mrs. Gilmore's yarn, and the various articles of embroidery which we saw, but which it is impossible to notice in detail, were all of such a character as to give the ladies of the county a very high character for industry and good taste, as well as a high degree of skill in their manufacture. The exhibition of fruit was not very large, the quality shown was very good. We were informed that some of the best fruit growers did not compete; or had not any of their fruit at the fair. We could say much more about this fair, and shall probably refer to it again, but the limits of this number will not permit us to submit the suggestions which it originates now. Taken altogether it was a most satisfactory exhibition to the members and officers of the society. It was well attended, the receipts showing an increase over those of last year. On the second day the grounds inside were thronged with visitors, and the woods in the vicinity were lined with the teams of those who had come from a distance to take part in the exhibition. The address was made by the editor of this journal, and was intended to call the attention of those interested in agriculture to some of the of the defects which are apparent in the art of tillage as commonly practiced. We were unable to stay the third day, which a correspondent informs us was one of the most lively of the whole, there being a most spirited and capital trial of equestrianism, by a number of ladies of the county, in which Mrs. C. W. Westfall, Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, Mrs. W. O. Hoag, Miss Ransom and Miss Truman all bore off diplomas and premiums for the grace and skill they displayed in the management of their horses.

Our stay at Hillsdale was rendered pleasant and agreeable by the kind attentions and hospitality which met us on every side, and especially to the officers of the society. To Mr. Lewis Emery, who was chairman of the executive committee, and whose exertions to make the fair successful were unceasing, and his lady, our special thanks are due for their attentions to our comfort, being at the time a partial invalid. Among those whose efforts to render us familiar with many of our subscribers our thanks are particularly due to W. W. Murphy of Jonesville, B. Fowler of Moscow, F. M. Holloway, the Secretary of the Society, J. W. Dickinson and Prof. Fairfield of the Theological College.

THE ADDRESS AT THE STATE FAIR.—The address of the Hon. Jacob Broom, delivered before the State Agricultural Society, will be published in the next number of the *Farmer*; the Secretary of the Society having reserved it especially for for our columns. It was impossible to give it in this number.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

J. C. HOLMES, EDITOR.

☞ We have on hand and in type for our next number a very excellent article on the meteorology of the United States and Canada, prepared and read before the British Association by Robert Russel, Esq., an extensive farmer of Fifeshire, Scotland, who devoted his attention to that subject while traveling through this country about a year since. This interesting report is copied from the Glasgow *Daily News*, and we had intended it for this number, but the Premium List has crowded it out.

Dielytra Spectabilis.

In the Horticultural Department of the *Farmer* for October, one of our correspondents speaks of the Dielytra Spectabilis. It is a very beautiful plant, perfectly hardy and easily propagated.

In Hovey's Magazine of Horticulture for February, 1853, we find the following description by the editor:

Every year adds to the importance of Mr. Fortune's late visit to China, in serach of new plants, under the auspices of the London Horticultural Society. At first it was stated that the results were not so great as were anticipated from the time and expense of the visit. Perhaps they were not, to the English Flora; but to that of our own country his tour has proved of very great value, second only to that of Siebold to Japan. More beautiful *hardy* shrubs and plants have been added to our collection than from any other source, of late years, scarcely excepting that of Douglass to the Northwest Coast. The Weigel*ia* rosea, Forsyth*ia* virdissima, and Fortune's Yellow Rose, are three well known and splendid additions to our hardy shrubs; the Cryptomeria to our evergreen trees; the Anemone japonica and Calystegia pubescens to our hardy plants, and the Gardeni*a* Fortuni to our green houses. We now have to add the superb Dielytra spectabilis, which has proved one of our finest hardy harbeceous flowers. From the hardiness of so many of these Chinese plants, we may reasonably anticipate that several others will prove equally hardy—particularly the *D*aphne Fortuni *J*asminum nudiflorum, Edgworth*ia* chrysantha, the White Wistaria, Double Chinese peach, &c., &c.

Dielytra spectabilis was introduced by Mr. Fortune in 1846, and was among the last lot of plants which he sent home, or rather which he brought home, for he accompanied his last packages, numbering in all eighteen, which were filled with plants. These were all cared for in the London Horticultural Society, and as they were mostly duplicated, only two or three, and those of no great value, were lost. This Dielytra soon came into bloom and proved to be such a beautiful thing that it was rapidly multiplied and distributed, and now, only six years from its introduction, we find it in almost every nursery catalogue in England, and in many fine collections in our own country.

Last spring it flowered in great beauty in the nurseries of Messrs. Winship & Co., and in the amateur collection of Mr. Jackson, Boston, and specimens exhibited by these gentlemen at the hall of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, were objects of great attraction. Its strong and graceful racemes of lovely pink flowers rendered doubly beautiful from their peculiar, yet elegant form, give it a charm which few, if any of our hardy plants possess. It is not till the plants get well established that they show what an elegant thing it is.

The Dielytra spectabilis has proved perfectly hardy in our gardens. It grows from three to four feet high, with large compoundly ternate leaves—not unlike some of the tree pæonies—with the same glaucous aspect, and from the base of its plentiful foliage spring strong stems which branch off in axillay racemes, drooping prettily, and loaded with blossoms, each about an inch long. They appear in June, and continue in flower a long time

Botanists appear to differ in regard to its name. *Linnæus* called it Fumaria spectabilis; *Persoon* Corydalis spectabilis; *Borkhausen*, Capnorchis spectabilis; *Decandolle*, Dielytra spectabilis; and *Van Houtte*, Dicentra spectabilis; but Dielytra seems to be now generally adopted. Mr. Fortune states that its Chinese name is *Hong Pah-Moutan Wha*, or the "Red and White Moutan flower;" the Chinese take their characters from the general habit, and as the leaves resemble the Moutan pæony, they call it the "Red and White Moutan flower."

The species is not only a fine hardy plant, but is admirably adapted for cultivation, blooming abundantly and freely under ordinary treatment. Two years ago, (Vol. XVII, p. 321,) we saw it in bloom in the collection of Messrs. Hogg & Son Yorkvile, N. Y. It may also be had in bloom late in the season by growing it from cuttings and planting them out, when they flower in August and September.

It thrives in any good garden soil; but that which is light, rich and deep suits it best; in such a situation it will produce a dozen or more of its stems, covered with hundreds of flowers. A slight protection of leaves or litter is sufficient in winter. To grow it in the greenhouse the roots should be taken up carefully and potted, in September and October, and afterward placed in a half shady situation till frost. It may then be put into a frame, and taken into the house whenever it is wanted to bloom. It is easily propagated by division of the roots, or by cuttings, in the same way as phloxes or dahlias.

Remedy for the Peach Tree Borer.

Some years ago I procured 25 pounds of sulphur and put one gill to each peach tree that I had set at ... time. I removed the earth two or three inches around the tree, and applied the sulphur close to the body of the tree, and the borer never troubled them for the eight years that I was there. I examined them yearly and found none, but the sulphur was there as good as ever, and apparently unchanged; I think it will remain so for a century. Ashes are good; if put around the tree before the borer attacks them I think them a sure remedy. One peck in two years will not hurt them, leached or not; I prefer unleached. E. MERRILL.

Kalamazoo, Sep, 1855.

P. S. I purchased a peck of Mexican potatoes from D. D. Tooker, for experiment with this summer. I would recommended them to extensive cultivation. They are the best baking potato I ever saw or tasted; no farmer should be withoutthem. E. M.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

The Fading Leaf.

Thou fad'ng leaf
Emblem of man's decay,
Why art thou rustling here,
From friends why didst thou stray?
Didst think to find
Their forests cooling shade,
A brighter or a sunnier home,
Far from the wild wood glade?
The last faint hope
Has from thy crushed heart fled,
And left it in its bitterness,
The withered leaf is dead!
Emblem of human life,
Fit type of man's ambition,
When it has soared above
The sphere assigned by Heaven.
And bade thee leave
Home, kindred, friends so dear,
Lured by its gilded charms,
And left thee here.
A lesson 's learned,
Upon my heart impressed,
And which in after years,
Will never be effaced. C.

I'll be a Farmer.

No I'll not be a lawyer, I'll not be a priest,
I'll not be a doctor to ride and to feast,
But this my employment, though humble and low,
Shall be an old farmer to plow and to sow.

I'll not be a tinker, a jack at all trades,
I'll not be a cobler, the lowest of grades,
But I'll be a farmer, an honest old Joe,
To husk out the corn, to reap and to mow.

I'll be a farmer, so happy and free,
Dependent on Him who hath promised me
Seed time and harvest my share to receive,
If thankful withall, and willing to give.

I'll be a farmer, though simple the fare,
I'll lend to my neighbors as brothers should share,
I'll shear my own sheep, and milk my own cow,
And till my own soil and hold my own plow.

I'll be a farmer, my own servant I'll be,
Not grudge from my neighbor, nor need he from me,
I'll follow my trade, a farmer I vow,
Give honor then to me and to my old plow.

G.

Waverly, August, 15, 1855.

City and Country.

It has become very fashionable of late, for a certain class of writers to rail against city life—to speak of the city as the great hot-bed originator of all the vices and crimes of which human beings ever were or ever can be guilty; and then by contrast, hold up country life as free not only from actual vice, but from all temptation to wrong, from the tyranny of fashion, the lust for wealth and the despotism of petty ambition. The very word city, with them, is synonymous with dissipation, pollution, heartlessness and crime; while with country life are associated all the blessings of pure morals, all active virtues, competence, and perfect contentment. Such writings bear the stamp of most inexcusable ignorance and assumption. They do harm by creating a very unjust prejudice on one hand, and very erroneous ideas of the realities of life on the other; but their influence is in a measure counteracted by the evidence they bear that the writers have seen but one side of the picture, and a very small part, even, of that. Men and women who have seen the world, and who know what life is, know that each situation has its advantages and disadvantages; and that both city and country, as far as social life is concerned, are blessed and cursed with the virtues and vices that some how attach to human nature in every stage of existence, and in every condition of society. There is content and quiet happiness, purity of life, domestic joy and social harmony in cities, and there is discontent and wrangling, and jealousy which breeds hatred and social discord in the country. In cities, mind comes in contact with mind, intellect sharpens intellect, and ambition grasps its object with a confidence which insures success, and inspires enterprise with a fearlessness that enables it to triumph over obstacles in the way of progress, around which caution, single-handed, might have groped for years in vain.

Cities may be rough mothers and nurses, injudicious too, sometimes, yet great men have gone forth from them; men whose genius and enterprise, aided by their wealth, have given impetus and direction to improvements without which our now well-peopled and prosperous western country would still have been a wilderness.

It is a fact noted and remarked upon by critics and men of observation, that writers who go into raptures over the delights of country life, are, almost without exception, city born and bred, and the few ideas they have of the world without the limits of their brick-walled streets and dusty pavements, are all exhausted when they have rung the changes on their pet phrases, "country joys," "fresh breezes," "dewy grass," "flowers, larks, sunshine, singing streams, and rosy-cheeked milk maids;" while those who take upon themselves the censorship of cities, and shake their heads in pious doubt at the bare intimation that virtue or religion can exist in them except in name, have gathered all they know from the "shocking depravities" and "awful disclosures" of newspaper itemizers, or from authors whose morbid appetites have led them to city sewers, where such appetites can be satiated at a draught, without the trouble of running over an extent of country, sipping a drop here and a drop there from all the thousand bitter little pools into which the rills of country crime and scandal run. Both these classes of writers are doing themselves and the community, as far as their influence goes, a great wrong. There is no need of fault finding to such extent on the one side, no cause for such unqualified praise and extatic glorification on the other. Let writers and readers too, learn to look upon the world as it is; to write of it as they know it, and to understand it as they have experienced it. We do not like these prejudiced views of life, this laudation of one part of community at the expense of another equally deserving; and when such writings come under our observation, the best and worst wish we have for their authors is that for one year they may be obliged to exchange situations; we imagine that their after notes would bear more marks of reality and common sense than their present rhapsodies and denunciations.

The Fair.

The space occupied by the premium list, and other articles of unusual length leaves no room for a description of the State Fair in this department; but we cannot pass without a word of commendation to the committee of arrangements for the superior attractiveness and comfort of the tents and grounds of the present over those last year. The fountain and arbor, and the evergreens, so much more plentiful in and about Floral Hall, than at the previous Fair, added much to the beauty of the place, and very much to the pleasure of visitors, and the satisfaction of those who had articles on exhibition.

A glance at the premium list will show our readers how each department of industry, genius, taste and fancy, was represented.

The following report of the committee on Domestic Manufactures contains some excellent suggestions. We publish it to bring the subject before our readers just at this season, when the time for "patching and darning" is at hand, and exhort those who are not already proficient in these difficult and useful sciences, to commence practice at once; not so much with a view to the premiums, which we are sure the Executive Committee will have the good sense to award, as to the comfort, good looks and economy of their own households. Neatly darned stockings, and well mended clothes, whether for men, women or children, have more charms for the eye that looks beyond the mere ingenuity of the artist or laborer, to spy out its utility, than all the distortions of nature that ever blushed in crimson tulips and scarlet roses on beds where nature never dreamed of planting them. We hope the committee making up premiums for the next Fair will act upon the hint given in the report.

But there is one thing in relation to the woolen yarn and cotton stockings, which we do not exactly understand. By looking at the list of entries it will be seen that several specimens of woollen yarn were offered by the wives and daughters of some of our best farmers, and yet not a single premium was given, though the Executive Committee specifically state that $3.00 shall be awarded to the best sample, of not less than one pound, offered. Some of these samples were beautiful, evenly spun, soft and fine in material, and decidedly more "creditable to their fair manufacturers" than some of the lamp mats and worsted roses whose makers were better rewarded. Could not any "best" one be found among all the "pounds" presented from Hillsdale, from Big Beaver, from Livonia, Troy, Oxford, Dearborn and Farmington? Perhaps the committee will explain.

Report on Homemade Manufactures.

Your committee, in presenting their report, would suggest the propriety of reducing the number, and the amount of the premiums for patchwork quilts. It is thought that the time is unprofitably spent in making these articles, or that at least in most cases, it might be more usefully employed in knitting, making shirts, and other articles of utility.

A lady recommends that premiums be offered for the neatest specimens of mending, and stocking darning; the suggestion is worthy of your consideration.

It is also thought that premiums should be offered on tufted mittens and on wollen and worsted comforters.

Several specimens of crochet, knit spreads and counterpanes of beautiful workmanship were examined, but the premium list did not embrace these articles; it is recommended that hereafter, premiums be offered on them.

Specimens of wollen yarn and cotton stockings were exhibited, which were highly creditable to the fair manufacturers, but it is regretted that only a first premium could be awarded on each; it is advised that a second and third premium be offered hereafter.

JEREMIAH BROWN, *Chairman.*
J. E BEEBE,

Flour and Bread.

FRIEND FARMER:—I notice you copied from the *Chronicle* my recipe for making good bread from grown wheat. Being a miller, I have had good opportunity of noticing flour and bread from different kinds of wheat, in all kinds of conditions. I have made experiments with flour in every shape, and have become fully satisfied that flour from any kind of wheat that is either grown or damp, requires to be dried out before mixing up for baking.

Farmers wives, as well as others, have had usually more trouble with their bread in the fall of the year than at any other season. This is because the wheat is more apt to be damp, and the flour also. In baking bread from grown or sprouted wheat, in addition to drying the flour, any person on a little reflection, will see the propriety of kneading the dough stiffer by working in more flour. And also the necessity of preparing thinner loaves, for they will be so much easier dried out in baking. A large thick loaf of bread from sound wheat flour will not always be dry in the centre unless it is much too hard baked on the outside.

In reference to the use of alum, it is not necessary, (nor anything else) unless the wheat was very badly sprouted, and then a teaspoon full to four or five common sized loaves will be found quite sufficient, and will make the bread dryer.

Truly, H. J. CUSHMAN.

Making Bread.

MR. EDITOR:—Seeing in your number for September, a recipe for making good bread out of grown wheat flour, I thought I would try the plan. It was to dry the flour thoroughly before mixing, and knead

it as stiff as possible. When I put the flour under the stove to dry, my husband laughed at me, and asked me if I were not going to wet it? I told him I was. "Then" said he, "what good will it do to dry it?" However, I meant to try it; my bread was very light, but alas! very clammy. I had tried other experiments with poor success.

Last week I tried a new recipe, which I will give to your readers; it makes excellent bread.

We use here, generally, what is called salt rising. I mixed my bread with water, (warm, of course,) kneading it pretty hard; I set it in a warm place to rise. After it was light, I moulded in all the flour I could, shaped it into loaves and again let it rise. I put in no salæratus, soda or alum. After it became light, I baked it slowly about two hours, and I do not think any one would know that it was once grown wheat. You can make very good bread by putting a handful of Indian meal to a loaf, and knead it thoroughly.

MRS. A. J. SIBLY.

Armada, Mich., September 25, 1855.

AUNT FANNY ON SHANGHAIS.—Mrs. Gage who wrote for the Ohio *Cultivator*, gives her experienc with Shanghais; as we find it very much like our own, we give it as follows:

"Our *Shanghais*, what shall I say of them? When Doesticks described his sorrows under the infliction of Barnum's present, I thought he dealt in hyperbole, but when our friends, the D———s, sent four of these rapacious monsters to summer with us, I learned more of the trials of Shanghai life than I ever before had dreamed of in my philosophy.

There were four gigantic birds, "*which no money could buy*," and as they drooped in the city, and pined for green fields and fresh breezes, we offered them a home for a few weeks. Such crowing, it was like the rumbling of a young Vesuvius, and the clapping of the wings broke the night's silence like the crashing of old oaks in a storm. The eggs were wonders, and forthwith old speckle and dominique were robbed of their own pretty treasures, and the big brown strangers put in their place. But though they did all duty "watching and waiting with patient, tender care," 'twas a failure. No callow young came forth to peep at break of day. Time, eggs, and hope, all were lost.

Then "Thomas Benton" took sick, and three weeks of nursing barely saved his precious life. Next "Betty Root" injured her *spine* by jumping from the roost, and for a month has not walked out, and has to be carried out airing by hand. "Madame Vic" says, as plain as a hen can, that she will not lay eggs when they are only 18 cents per dozen, so crooks her long neck, lifts her big feet as high as possible, and sets them down on every occasion, upon my mignionette and verbenas, and picks my rosebuds with as little compunction of conscience as if they were cut worms or caterpillars; while "Peter the Great" makes himself an object of dread, by tramping on all the young chicks that cross his path. Shanghais *are Shanghais*; but give me the birds that get their own living, and go to bed at night, and get up in the morning without help. To be serious, I think them a troublesome fowl, and hard to raise; but their eggs are very large, and richer than common eggs, yet thin shelled, and difficult to be kept from injury.

New College at Lansing.

We congratulate the young and flourishing Capital of our State on the establishment of the new educational institution, which we learn was opened at that place on the 23d of October, under very favorable auspices. The teachers, as far as we know them, both personally and by reputation, merit the patronage and encouragement of all friends of education. From notices we have come across in several papers, we observe that the term *Female* College has been applied to this institution. Whether that is the name given to it by its founders we have not heard, but should hope their good taste would lead them to choose some less objectionable title. It is a wrong use of the word female, to say nothing of the prejudice existing against a college education for females. A College is neither male nor female, and even were it to be devoted exclusively to the education of girls, which we are glad it is not, we could not admit the appropriateness of the term. It is both absurd and ridiculous. Why not talk of male and female milliner's shops, and tailor's shops, since there are men and women engaged in both vocations?

It is enough that a College is an institution of learning; and when the name of ladies of established worth and reputation as teachers, are placed at the lead of the faculty, it is a sufficient evidence that the education of their own sex will be a prominent and leading feature of that institution.

For the names of Professors, course of instruction and terms of tuition given below, we are indebted to the *Lansing State Journal*.

The course of instruction will be full and thorough embracing all departments necessary to a sound, finished scholarship, comprehending the usual English and Classical studies, Modern Languages, Vocal and Instrumental Music, Painting and Drawing. Boys, will be admitted and instructed preparatory to their entering the University or other College.

The Faculty, as at present constituted, consists of Miss A. C. Rogers, Miss H. K. Clapp, Miss Delia Rogers, Prof. Borgman late of Cincinnati, and Prof. Horner. The three first named, are well known as most accomplished ladies, and efficient teachers, the two first having been engaged in teaching at the State Normal School, and the third at the Albion Seminary, giving complete satisfaction. Prof. Borgman, will teach Instrumental Music, and give instruction in German. The following rates of tuition have been established:—

For instruction in the English department, and Vocal Music, $5, per quarter.

Languages, ancient and modern, each $2, per quarter, extra.

Instrumental Music $10, per quarter.

Painting in Oil and Water, $6, per term.

Drawing, $2.

MICHIGAN FARMER.

ROBERT F. JOHNSTONE, EDITOR.

DETROIT, NOVEMBER, 1855.

The State Fair.

In accordance with our usual practice, we publish this month the list of premiums awarded at the State Fair, with the entries to which no awards were made arranged under their several respective classes and divisions. This mode of publishing the list is the most equal and useful, though both troublesome and expensive to us, for every line of the list has to be copied from the books of the Society, the use of which has been given us for this purpose by the Secretary; but whose absence from Detroit at the State Fair of Illinois, however, deprived us of an early use of them, and somewhat hurried us in the preparation of the list for publication in time for this number. Owing to a severe attack of sickness for the first time we were deprived of the pleasure of participating in the fair, or of examining the various entries which were made. The fair much exceeded in the number of its entries any that has been previously held.—Last year the whole number made but eleven pages of the *Farmer*, this year it makes twelve. The number of entries under the head of cattle was 280, of which 70 were shorthorns. Last year there were but 55. There were 45 entries of Devons. As we were unable to examine the specimens exhibited ourselves, we quote what others say of our fair. Mr. Brown, of the *Ohio Farmer*, on noticing the cattle, observes, after complaining that the names of the owners were not affixed to the animals on the cards which numbered them, "The Devons of our friend Miller we knew because he was with them. They are good ones. There were other good ones, but many very poor ones belonging to somebody. The Durhams generally are very inferior. On the whole the exhibition of cattle was very inferior, and disappointed us. Many of the animals were not only poor in quality, but in flesh also." The correspondent of the *Country Gentleman* writes to his paper thus:—"The cattle shown were none of them, unless we except a few Devons and a few shorthorns, of more than average merit. The number of natives and grades was large, that of pure stock fair. Among the latter the Devons were rather the best in quality, as Durhams certainly were in quantity," Our Ohio neighbor probably would not have been so severe upon our shorthorns, if he had had the opportunity which he had not, namely, of becoming acquainted with their their owners; for he would then have learned that the great portion of our Michigan shorthorns had either been brought, or were descended from stock originally raised in Ohio or in Kentucky; and partake in a large degree of the defects which were inherent in the importations first made into these States. We have occasionally called attention to this fact, and it is worthy of notice that it is generally shorthorns descended from progenitors of New York or Canada, that bear off our first premiums. We have not seen any of the late importation of improved shorthorns made into Ohio, and which are all held at very high prices; but this we do know, that with some exceptions, cattle generally brought from Ohio and Kentucky into this state are not calculated to improve the standing or reputation of our farmers as breeder of choice animals of the first class, or such as would be ranked as even worthy of a place in the second class, by those whose opinions on such subjects are acknowledged to be the highest authority. There is no use in cheating ourselves as to the belief that we are raising improved shorthorns, of the first quality, when we are not really doing any such thing. We know that there are some exceptions which we might point out, but even these are susceptible of improvement. Michigan farmers are enterprising and intelligent, and we think that if the State Society will take measures during the next year to correspond with and encourage those who have first class animals to bring them forward for exhibition here, they would do much to raise the standard of opinion relative to this class of cattle. The standard is now too low, and that is the reason why editors and judges go away from our state with but a poor opinion of our shorthorn stock. With the Devon class of cattle it is different. Those who have taken the lead in breeding them, have bro't animals into the state of the purest blood to be had, and when needing new animals to cross with, they have taken care to be satisfied with nothing but the very best. From this cause the reputation of Michigan Devon cattle is very good. We might pursue this subject much further, but we have not room at present.

The show of horses is universally acknowledged to have been the best and largest ever exhibited in this state. The number of entries in this class was 234. It would be improper for us to pass an opinion on the action of the committees, not having been present to see for ourselves on what grounds their judgement was made up. We must say however that there are some "acts of omission" which we have evidence before us will be apt to call out discussion. The first premium this year was awarded to "Green Mountain Black Hawk," owned by T. D. Cripper, of Coldwater, a portrait of which, together with a notice, was published in the October number of the *Michigan Farmer*. The editor of the *Ohio Farmer* says that this is one of the most stylish animals he ever saw—and nearly every one whom we have heard speaking of him expresses the same opinion. We perceive that the committee awarded a diploma to Messrs. Eldred & Backus' horse Jackson, he having taken the first premium last year. Messrs. Crippen & Smith, of

Coldwater, had their recently inported blood stock on hand, with the appearance of which all the "horse" men seem satisfied, and with the pedigree still more.

Of sheep there does not appear to be as good a show for the State as usual, this year. There was a pretty liberal turn out from Vermont, however. Messrs. Gale of Ypsilanti, Butterfield of Utica, Peckham of Parma and J. W. Dickinson of Hillsdale, seem to have shared merino premiums pretty equally, and to have kept up their reputation as breeders of this class. Mr. Gale also appears to be equally as far ahead with his French merinos. We should very much like to have his experience with the two families of the merino, written out. Dr. Jeffries of Dexter, took the first premium with his Silesian two year old buck, which is a remarkably fine specimen of this variety, and J. P. Gillett of Manchester, swept the board on Saxons. In long wooled, or Leicester sheep, Thomas Edwards of Ann Arbor, J. W. Dickinson of Hillsdale, and J. Freemen of Detroit, bore off most premiums, tho' well, and in some instances successfully, contended by Mr. Otis of Greenfield, and the Messrs. Bennett of Jackson. Of foreign sheep, those mostly shown were of the French merinos, from the flocks of Vermont breeders.

Swine were fairly represented by the Improved Essex, of J. S. Tibbitts of Plymouth, and by Suffolks from Troy and Greenfield.

The show of poultry is admitted to have been very good, though not so large as that of last year. Dr. Freeman, now of Coldwater, was on hand with his specimens, and E. H. Cressey, who appears this season to be able to hold his own with the Doctor, had a handsome collection, which bore off many first premiums.

The exhibition of implements is reported to have been larger than ever before shown at the State Fair, and to have been remarkable for its variety, and the excellence of the implements brought forward.

The show of fruit was a good one, and has never been excelled in this State. The reporter for the *Albany Country Gentleman*, says: "some of the fruit appeared very fine indeed, even after the Burlington show," of the North Western Association of Fruit Growers.

In vegetables there were about 150 entries, and we are informed the exhibition was a good one, although our friend Brown says, "the display of vegetables was not large. S. V. Malcomb had as many as all the others, and of better quality, but received no premiums, under the rules, as he is a foreigner." This statement must certainly have been made by the editor of the *Ohio Farmer*, while under a wrong impression. No provision was made by the executive committee for awarding premiums on vegetables from other States, and so Mr. Malcomb was ruled out from competition, it being the first time, we believe, that there has ever been any exhibition of vegetables at our State fair, by a person living outside of Michigan. The committee, however, did not on that account deprive Mr. Malcomb of the reward which was his due. By a reference to the premium list it will be found that the committee not only conceded the excellency of the articles shown by him, but have awarded several special premiums as a testimonial of their appreciation of the merits of the vegetables grown by Mr. Malcomb, of Cleveland. We respectfully ask the *Ohio Farmer* to correct the wrong impression it has sent abroad of the illiberality of the managers of the Fair, as being very unjust, in this case at least. Of the other departments of the Fair, we can only say that they were all well filled, and that on the days when the weather was good, the attendance of visitors, and the receipts were greater than ever received before. We are unable, as yet, to state the exact amount, but it will be shown in the report of the Treasurer at the annual meeting.

☞ We make room this month for a short communication which we have received from an anonymous writer, relative to Abdallah Chief. It is published so that the owners of the horse may have the opportunity of replying to it, as we conceive that there must have been an oversight on the part of the committee, in not even noticing an animal which has stood next but one to Cassius Clay, where there were nine or ten first class horses contending for a premium with both. We have been shown proofs of his pedigree which are undoubted. The horse himself is a perfect picture, and for speed or bottom is now on hand to try either, with any horse which was exhibited in the same class with himself at the State Fair. As the writer says, he has cost a great sum of money; he is brought here, however, not to make money out of, for every one knows that is too risky a business to speculate much in by those who can do better with their means, but to infuse a first class strain of blood into some of our Michigan horse stock. If the horse is not what he is claimed to be, the discussion will show him up for what he really is; and if there is an attempt to impose an unworthy animal on the community, either through ignorance or design, we go in for having it known and made public as soon as possible.

Michigan Marls.—We take great pleasure in calling attention to the very excellent and practical communication from Mr. Barent of Jonesville, in this number, as confirming the statements made in a previous number by Professor Winchell. We hope to be able to chronicle many attempts to follow the example of Mr. Barent, and we can assure those who choose to try the experiment, that their "piles" will always have a chance to go through the *Farmer* when they are ready.

Officers of the State Agricultural Society for 1855 and 1856.

The following is a list of the officers elected for the coming year, by the State Agricultural Society, at its meeting during the Fair. There is not a man among them that is not well known, either for his energy in business, or his excellence as an agriculturalist.

President—MICHAEL SHOEMAKER, Jackson.
Secretary—J. C. HOLMES, Detroit.
Treasurer—B. FOLLETT, Ypsilanti.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

F. W. Backus, Detroit,	J. H. Crippen, Coldwater.
John Miller, Adrian.	Justus Gage, Cass.
Horace Welch, Ypsilanti.	W. L. P. Little, Saginaw.
A. N. Hart, Lapeer.	J. K. Kenman, Jonesville.
E. G. Morton, Monroe.	A. Y. Moore, Kalamazoo.
C. A. Greene, Oakland.	W. S. H. Weston, Grand Rapids

VICE PRESIDENTS.

Allegan—John R. Kellogg.	Lenawee—Geo. E. Pomeroy.
Barry—John Bowen.	Livingston—Geo. Lee
Branch—James Clisby.	Mackinaw—Jno. P. Dickinson.
Calhoun—Chas. Dickey.	Macomb—P. K. Leech.
Berrien—Wm. H. McComber.	Monroe—G. H. Sherman.
Cass—Geo. Beckwith.	Montcalm—J. L. Moss.
Chippewa—Samuel Ashman	Midland—Henry Ashman.
Clinton—J. B. Coats.	Newaga—H. Brooks.
Eaton—B. Fitzgerald.	Oakland—G. W. Green.
Emmett—J. Jewett.	Ontonagon—A. Sherman.
Genesee—Jas Seymour.	Ottawa—Henry Pennoyer.
Grand Traverse—M Craw.	Saginaw—H. L. Miller.
Hillsdale—J. W. Dickinson.	Sanilac—J. Divine.
Houghton—D. Cash.	Shiawassee—Luke Parsons.
Ingham—D. Felt.	St Clair—C. O. Loomis.
Ionia—Fred. Hall.	St. Joseph—Mark Wakeman.
Jackson—E. P. Cook.	Tuscola—Col. J. Richardson.
Kalamazoo—C. E. Stuart.	Van Buren—M L. Fish.
Kent—H. Hall.	Washtenaw—D. M. Uhl.
Isabella—C F. Jeffers.	Wayne—S. M. Holmes.
Lapeer—Thomas Clark.	

To Our Subscribers.

The next number of the *Michigan Farmer* will close the volume for 1855. During the year, which has been one of much change to us, it has been promptly forwarded to all its numerous subscribers with punctuality, a day or two previous to the first of each month. We are not in the habit of complaining, or using our columns to dun subscribers, for that is taking up the room which those who have paid *in advance* expect to see filled up with other and more important matters; but we did expect to be able to say this year that the aggregate amount due us had been reduced. This good fortune has not yet happened; but, on the contrary, we find that there is considerable increase, owing to the neglect or forgetfulness of a large portion of our subscribers. For the future, in all cases where the subscription is not forwarded to us during the first four months of the year, we shall be obliged to charge an advance on the usual rates to pay for the cost of collection—a portion of our expenses which nearly consumes all that is left to our share, after paying for paper, printing, engraving and mailing.

We hope during the next year to render the *Michigan Farmer* still more worthy of its numerous friends and correspondents, as we now enjoy advantages for its publication, superior to any we have had since it came into our possession. As the medium of information for the farmers of this State, it has been, and is, our steady ambition to render it as complete as possible, though we are aware that in some points it has not, as yet, come up to what it is our design to make it, if health and strength are spared. Sometimes we have thought it has been confined too closely to communications, or matters concerning the agriculture of the State alone; but suppose that this information is not published in it, where else will it be looked for? In the agricultural journals of other States, there are, it is true, some isolated scraps of intelligence relating to Michigan, and much valuable information relative to the localities where they are published, but for that steady and useful current of information relative to the experience and practice of the farmers of our own State, and of which there is a steady stream constantly flowing to the columns of the *Farmer* from all sections, reliance must be placed upon the periodical published and sustained by agriculturalists within our own borders.

During the coming year, we propose to make some changes, which we hope will be found advantagious to the cause of agriculture; but they will depend somewhat upon the encouragement we meet with during the next six months. There is now connected with the *Farmer*, and communicating with it from time to time, every one in this State who takes a warm interest in promoting its agricultural interests, either by his own precept and example, or by observation and the experience of others. We are promised more aid for the coming year, and we think that we will commence the year with a fair prospect of getting out the *Farmer* in a form and in a spirit which will be acceptable to all. We ask in return, that our friends will show their good will by giving us such encouragement as we know to be amply within their reach, and in return we will give them such a journal of agriculture, horticulture and household reading, as will repay them for their good will.

☞ From the Montcalm *Reflector* we perceive that the farmers and those interested in the farmer's cause are agitating the subject of organizing on Agricultural Society in that new and rapidly settling county. That is right. Organize your society, establish your county fair, meet and compare notes, report, and let us know what Montcalm is doing. The effort will be repaid by bringing that section of the state more prominently before those who are seeking "new homes."

☞ We noticed at the State Fair, Mr. B. Batcham, of the Ohio *Cultivator*, a staunch agricultural paper, published at Columbus.

☞ We have on hand some valuable remarks and suggestions from Mr. Betts, on the subject of "Fairs and Farmers' Needs," which, on account of the lateness of its coming, and the length of the Premium List, have been crowded out of this number.

Patent Office Seeds.

To the President of the Kent county Agricultural Society:

Dear Sir:—Having received through your hands various seeds from the Patent Office, I beg leave to report my success therewith. Two kinds of spring wheat were sown side by side upon a rich sandy loam soil; one, the Canada Club, yielded at the rate of 20 bushels to the acre, while the Spring Tea Wheat yielded ¼ more straw and ¼ less wheat, viz: 15 bushels per acre. I think they are well adapted to a sandy soil, and the Canada Club a profitable kind of wheat to raise. One paper of Champion Peas from England was sown two weeks later than the common varieties and were ready for use two weeks earlier, showing their superiority over other peas cultivated here. Only one half that were in the paper grew, and they yielded a ratio of 60 bushels per acre. One paper of Baden Corn planter the 1st of May, shows a lack of longevity in the summer for its maturity. Its average height is almost 15 feet, and although not fully matured, yet, it will yield, upon close calculation, a ratio of 240 bushels of ears, or 160 bushels of shelled corn per acre.

No manure in any case was used in order to test their adapt..tion to our soil.

I would also report a method of raising potatoes without cultivation. Having a quantity of small potatoes which were considered worthless, I sowed them broadcast upon unplowed ground and covered them about six inches deep with old wheat chaff; in a short time they came up, and during the summer the vines grew to the length of 7 feet. They were dug on the 3d of September, yielding 4 bushels of *clean* potatoes to the square rod, or 640 bushels per acre. I think if the ground had been well plowed and the potatoes dragged in before the chaff was put on, that the yield would have been ¼ more, or 1000 bushels per acre. I planted another piece of ground by way of experiment, plowing, manuring and tilling it well, by the side of the former, which yielded only three bushels per square rod, or 430 bushels per acre, leaving a balance of 160 bushels in favor of non-cultivation.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

L. M. Sage.

Cascade, Sep. 24, 1854.

☞ Mr. Conger, whose medicines are well known through out the State, is desirous that we should insert the following, which we do.

"We are glad to see that Conger's medicines have become universally known and used throughout the Western States, and we congratulate the public upon having remedies at hand which can be depended upon in cases of Dysentery, Diarhea, and all bowel complaints, nervous diseases, &c. They have become the standard medicines of the day; no person should be without them. We are not in the habit of recommending Patent Medicines, unless we know them to be all they are recommended to be. Wherever we have heard of them they have been eminently successful; they have been thoroughly tested by physicians and others with the most satisfactory results."—*Detroit Daily Democrat & Inquirer, September 27th, 1855.*

The Vine-dresser's Manual.—*An illustrated treatise on vineyards and wine making, by Charles Remelin, of Ohio. Published by C. M. Saxton & Co., N. Y.*

This is a very well-written treatise on the art of treating vines when grown in vineyards on either a small or an extensive scale, and it concludes with instructions on the art of making wine. The cultivation of the grape vine itself is well described, and the engravings illustrate the mode of cultivation in such a practical manner that almost any one who grows a vine, can easily understand it. Mr. Remeelin, after many trials of foreign varieties, being himself a practical German vine grower, has given them up, and asserts that as yet we have no vines which prove equal to the Isabella and Catawba for wine making purposes. We think this manual a very excellent work and commend it to those who want a cheap, and at the same time a good practical instructor in the cultivation of the grape vine. We believe this work, or the greater part of it was published in the Ohio *Farmer*.

☞ An "Indignant Farmer" has sent us a communication to which he himself is ashamed to affix his name. This is certainly not right. The letter is intemperate in language, and if the object of the writer is a good one, he would have attained it much more fully by pointing out the errors he wishes to see corrected, than by the use of language of which he does not appear to know the import, which seems like so much "idle wind," to which no one would pay the least attention, except to smile at the malicious attempt of the writer to get rid of his own bile.

Ohio Agricultural College.—The Ohio Agricultural College, it will be seen by the advertisement on another page, holds its second course of lectures at Cleveland, and the session will commence on the first of December. This institution has employed competent professors, who design to give instructions in the theory and practice of agriculture by lectures somewhat after the manner of medical colleges. The Institution is incorporated under the name of the Ohio Agricultural College, and is undoubtedly designed to effect much good.

Leicester Bucks.—We call attention to the advertisement of Mr. James Edwards, of Ann Arbor, who proposes to let two or three Leicester Bucks to which were awarded the first premium at the State Fair. We had an opportunity of examining a number of Leicester sheep and lambs of Mr. Edward's at the Sheep Shearing Festival at Ann Arbor last spring, and were then satisfied that they had no superiors in this State. To those who want to go into the thorough bred Leicesters, we know of none that we could recommend more heartily than those of Mr. Edwards.

☞ We acknowledge the receipt of communications from the following persons:—C. Pratt, W. S. Welton, J.C. Rogers, S. M. Grimes and Wm. F. Sands.

Poetry is accumulating upon our hands; here we have "Evening Contemplations," by Ann of the Farm; "To whom it may concern," and "To Minnie," by Effie; and another "To Minnie," by Ben.

The New York Horticultural Review, is the title of a new work that has just made its appearance among our exchanges. It is a magazine of 70 pages, devoted to horticulture, landscape gardening and the rural arts generally, and is illustrated by several engravings. Published by C. Reagles, 208 Broadway, New York.

Michigan Stock Register.

Devons.

No. 7.—CAMILLA SCOTT.—Cow owned by W. H. Miller, of Moscow, Hillsdale Co. Bred by J. W. Hamlin, West Aurora, Erie Co. N. Y.; sired by Prince Albert, who took the first premium at the New York State Fair, 1848; grandsire Wallace; g. grandsire Lord Western (imported); dam, Victoria, grandam Sophia, who took the first prize at N. Y. State Fair. Camilla Scott, when a calf, won the 2d prize at the N. Y. State Fair, in 1848, and the 1st prize at the Erie Co. Ag. Soc. Fair in 1854.

No. 8.—NONPAREILLE.—A Cow owned by W. H. Miller, of Moscow, Hillsdale Co. Bred by J. W. Hamlin, of West Aurora, Erie Co. N. Y.; sire, Gen. Taylor; grandsire, Wallace; g. grandsire, Lord Western; dam, Young Columbia, bred by E. P. Beck, Esq., from the stock of Messrs. King & Patterson.

No. 9.—FANNY.—Cow owned by W. H. Miller, of Moscow, Hillsdale Co. Bred by J. W. Hamlin, West Aurora, Erie Co. N. Y.; sire, Splendid, a bull bred and owned by E. P. Beck; grandsire, Lord Western; dam. Young Columbia bred by E. P. Beck as above.

When Mr. Miller brought the above from New York, he bought seven other head of which Mr. Hamlin furnished the pedigree as follows: "The three bull calves and the three heifer calves, you have, were all sired by Chingagook, of two of the bull calves you have a perfect pedigree on the side of the dam, by referring to Camilla Scott and Fanny. The youngest heifer calf you have a pedigree in Nonpareille. The darkest red bull calf's dam is Curly, sired by Young Duke of Devon, dam Fanny, &c. The other two heifer calves were from cows bred by E. P. Beck, and sired by the old imported bull, Lord Western." We give the pedigree of the bull Chingagook referred to as the sire of the above mentioned animals as follows:

CHINGAGOOK.—Bull calved March 21, 1853. Bred by W. P. & C. S. Wainwright, of Rhinebeck, Dutchess Co., N. Y., and sold to J. W. Hamlin of West Aurora, Erie Co. N. Y.; sire, Uncas; dam, Helena. Uncas was sired by Meguntecook (imported); dam, Napareille (imported). Helena was imported from the herd of James Quartley, Devonshire, England. [The pedigrees of the above imported animals may all be found in the English Devon Herd Book.]

Shorthorns.

No. 11.—ROSE.—Cow, white and red, calved in 1839. Owned now by S. W. Dexter, of Dexter; sired by Snowdrop; dam, Rensselac, by Son of Tibbits bull; grandam, full blood cow of C. D. Colden's herd. "Son of Tibbits bull," by Tibbits bull, out of a full blood cow of C. D. Colden's herd. Tibbits bull, a full blood Shorthorn imported by Geo. W. Tibbits.

Snowdrop was by Northstar; dam Volarge, by Frederick; grandam, Yellow Rose, by Young Decatur; g. grandam, Arabella by Northstar; g. g. grandam Aurora, by Comet; g. g. g grandam Aurora, by Henry; g. g. g. g. grandam Aurora, by Danby. For the pedigrees of Northstar, Frederick, &c., reference is made to the English Herd Book of Shorthorns.

No. 12.—RUBY.—A Cow, red and white, sired by Archer; dam, Rose. [For pedigree of Archer, see page 185 of present volume of *Michigan Farmer*.

No. 13.—BILLY.—White and red bull, calved July, 1852, owned by L. G. Thompson of Hillsdale Co. Sired by Prince Albert; dam, Ruby.

Prince Albert, calved in 1847, was sired by Emperor: dam, Victoria, a red and white cow, sired by Copson, of which mention is made in the Albany Cultivator for 1844, p. 276; dam Volarge, by Frederick. [Remainder of pedigree same as that of Rose. Victoria is a half sister to H. S. Randall's stock bull, Volunteer, who was also out of Volarge, a cow bred by F. Rotch, Esq., as stated by J. B. Dill of Auburn, N. Y.]

No. 14.—NORA.—A Cow, red and white, calved 1848 owned by L. G. Thompson of Hillsdale Co. Sired by Jupiter out of Rosette. [For Rosette's pedigree see page 185 of *Mich. Farmer*, Mich. Stock Register No. 8.] Jupiter half blood from Roestte.

No. 15.—ELLA.—A Cow, red and white, calved March 1853, owned by L. G. Thompson, Hillsdale Co. Sired by Prince Albert; dam, Nora.

☞ We are indebted to Gen. Cass for a copy of the Agricultural part of the Patent Office Report, which appears to be a very valuable volume, and to which we shall refer in a future number.

The Markets.

The prospects for the farmers are brightening, and during the past month there has been an improvement in the market. One of the most important facts disclosed is that the quality of the wheat has very materially improved. During the week, up to the 27th, there was received 9000 bu. by teams alone. The rates paid for first quality has ranged up from $1 49 at the commencement of the month till now it is at $1 62½ to $1 70, for good Wheat, according to quality.

Flour has also felt the effects of a better demand—is selling for the best quality, at $7 65 to $7 75. Extra family flour is worth more. Oats are not plenty in this market and sell readily at 35 cents. Corn is held at 77 cents wholesale. Buckwheat flour sells at retail at $3 50 to $4, per 100. Butter rates high, and is in demand at 20 to 22 cents, from wagons. Cheese sells readily at 11 to 13 cents per pound, Hay is worth from $8 to $9 according to quality Pressed hay for the Lake Superior country, is in much request, and brings from $18 to $20 per ton. Beef cattle at the present time are selling at low rates, and we perceive by the latest advices that they have declined in prices in the New York market. In this city the very choicest fat oxen will bring 3½ cents per pound, live weight Common cattle range from 2½ cents to 3 cents. A correspondent makes a request that we should inform him whether it would pay for him to bring his cattle to this market. As we do not know what he can get for them there we cannot answer him except to point out that he can estimate the weight of his cattle, calculate the expense of bringing them here, and then from the prices above named, deduct his expenses, and compare the result with the amount he would receive if he sold at his own barnyard. We will do this, but he must give us the amount he can get for his cattle at his place of residence. We saw a herd of medium sized cattle go across the river for the New York market, within a day or two. The rates were to the Niagara bridge at $25 per car; to Albany $65 per car; to New York $25. A car would probably hold about 15 head, which would make the transportation from this point to New York cost about $7 6 each. Good Sheep are worth $3 to $3 50 per head here. Mutton is retailing in the market at 6 to 8 cents per pound. Pork is about as high as it can be got; bbls mess are now worth $25 per bbl. Potatoes range from 37½ to 50 cents per bushel, and sweet potatoes are selling at wholesale at 75 cents to $1 per bushel. Apples sell readily at $1 50 per bbl for good fruit. Eggs sell at 16 cents per dozen and retail at 18¾.

The pork season is rapidly approaching, and as there has been a very fine crop of corn, it is generally thought that the amount of pork fatted this season will be very large. At present the prices rule high, but we do not think that they can be advanced much above what they now are. Hogs will, therefore, be apt to bring at the first of the season the best prices, if we may judge by the general rule.

LARGE ONIONS.—Mr. James L. Conger sent us half a bushel of remarkably fine Portugal Onions, which he writes us he raised from the black seed which was sown the latter part of last April. There were no particular pains taken with the cultivation. The seed was sown on a piece of black loamy soil, inclining to sand, and rather wet, and the beds were weeded twice during the season. The quantity raised was about 100 bushels, and some of the onions measured fourteen and fifteen inches in circumference. Mr. C. does not say how much seed he sowed nor how much land the crop was grown upon, important items, which ought to kave been given.

☞ Our thanks are due to Prof. A. D. BACHE, Superintendent of the United States Coast Survey, for the Report showing the progress of the survey during the year 1854. It is one of the most valuable public documents, giving a large amount of reading matter besides a number of splendid maps illustrating the surveys and discoveries along the Atlantic coast.

INSURANCE.—We ask attention to the advertisement of E. M. Stickney, who is agent for several responsible Insurance Companies which do business mostly in farming property.

LECTURES.

INTERESTING TO ALL,

but most especially to those who are afflicted with

DISEASES of the LUNGS and AIR-PASSAGES,

OR ANY CHRONIC COMPLAINT.

DR. CALVIN M. FITCH.

of New York, will Lecture at FIREMEN'S HALL, Detroit, to ladies and Gentlemen, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, October 24th and 25th, and on Friday afternoon to ladies only on the

Causes, Prevention and Curability

OF

Pulmonary Consumption.

☞ ADMISSION FREE. ☜

DR. FITCH.

will be at the BIDDLE HOUSE, Detroit, from Wednesday, October 25th, till Thursday evening, December 6th, where he may be consulted daily, (Sabbath excepted) from the hours of 9 to 5, for PULMONARY CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, and other diseases of the chest, in the treatment of which his system of MEDICINAL APPLIANCES, MEDICINAL INHALATIONS, and internal remedies, enables him to afford relief in all cases where the disease is not so far advanced as to be beyond the reach of remedies, and

DR. FITCH.

fully believes that in all cases where his plan of treatment does not succeed, no other can afford relief.

DR. FITCH.

may also be consulted for CATARRH, BRONCHITIS, DYSPEPSIA, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, and all other diseases connected with or predisposing to Consumption, for the successful treatment of which he has earned a extensive a reputation.

Patients consulting him on the present occasion, may continue to correspond with him in New York without further expense—but he would particularly request those wishing his advice to call at as early a day as possible, as he frequently finds it impossible to give the necessary attention to all who crowd upon him during the last few days of his appointment: and those desiring to consult him, and who can visit him from time to time, during his stay, should by all means call soon in order to enable him to give their cases his personal attention as long as he remains here.

Nov.1v

BOOTS AND RUBBERS.

Economy is the Road to Wealth.

IF you would save money, you will buy your boots and shoes at the low price boot and shoe store of T. K. ADAMS, where you will always find a large, well selected and seasonable stock of Boots and Shoes of all kinds and qualities; viz: Ladies' and Misses' Gaiters, Ties, Slippers and Buskins, of great varieties; Children's Shoes of every style.

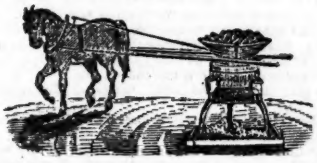
Men's Boy's and Youth's Boots, Monterey's, Oxford Ties, Pumps and Slippers, &c. &c. You have but to call to be fitted and suited. Experience has taught thousands that they can save money by buying their Boots and Shoes at the Low Price Boot and Shoe Store of

T. K. ADAMS,

[oct-1y] No. 63 Woodward ave.

THE LITTLE GIANT

CORN AND COB MILL,



PATENTED MAY 16, 1854.

This mill has doubtless attained a more sudden celebrity for doing its work with rapidity and ease, than any other article of labor-saving Machinery ever presented to the Agricultural World.

Some 4,000 have already been sold the present season at Baltimore and Cincinnati alone; and so far as known, have given universal satisfaction.

For portability, simplicity of construction, and convenience of use, the Little Giant has no equal. It weighs from three to five hundred pounds, according to size, can be adjusted and used with convenience by anybody.

The Little Giant has received the First Premiums at every State Fair from Missouri to Maryland, the past fall, and that in the most complimentary manner.

These Mills are guaranteed against breakage or derangement, and warranted to grind feed from ear corn, and grits or fine hominy from shelled corn, with a degree of ease and convenience for farm purposes never attained before.

Little Giant No. 2 is offered at $40 complete, ready for attaching the team, and warranted to grind 10 bushels of feed per hour with one horse No. 3, at $50 will grind from 10 to 15 bushels per hour according to degree of fineness, and can be worked advantageously with one or two horses. No. 4, at $60, will grind from 15 to 20 bushels per hour, with two horses. The above are Cincinnati prices —transportation added.

SCOTT & HEDGES,

No. 9 Water Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

From the Baltimore American.

"SCOTT'S LITTLE GIANT CORN AND COB MILL."—This is the peculiar, but very appropriate name of a recent invention, which challenges the immediate attention of planters, Farmers and Stock-feeders in every portion of the country where Indian Corn is grown. It is, in fact, one of the most valuable adjuncts to the agriculturalist that ingenuity and science have ever contributed for his service. It combines, in a remarkable manner, simplicity and power, and may be adjusted and put in operation by a child, while its efficiency as a "Corn and Cob Crusher," surpasses anything of which we have any knowledge, and fully warrants the unique appellation of the "LITTLE GIANT."

This Crusher is adapted not only to the grinding of ear corn for feed, but also, to the cracking of corn and oats together, in which it is unrivalled. It will turn out, according to size, from ten to twenty bushels an hour, and do its work most thoroughly and satisfactorily.

Augusta, Ga., April 3, 1855.

I have been running one of SCOTT'S LITTLE GIANT CORN AND COB MILLS, No. 4, for the last five weeks, and it performs to my entire satisfaction. It was warranted to grind twenty bushels per hour, but I have ground over thirty five bushels in an hour and a half, or equal to twenty-three and a half bushels per hour. In feeding thirty horses I save at least one hundred bushels of corn per month, it now requiring only two hundred bushels of corn with the cob, where I formerly fed three hundred. I consider it decidedly the best kind of Crusher ever got up, and if I could not replace mine I would not sell it for five hundred dollars.

I. D. MATHEWS,

Proprietor of the Augusta Omnibuses.

The LITTLE GIANT received the first premium in a thorough contest with the Star Mill, at the late Hamilton County Fair, and also at the Mechanics' Fair in Cincinnati, in may last.

oct 3t

EVERY READER

WILL PLEASE NOTIC. THE ADVERTISEMENT headed "**The Great Book of the Year,**" and send for a full descriptive catalogue of all our Illustrated Works.

☞ To the *uninitiated* in the great art of selling books, we would say that we present a scheme for money making, which is far better than all the gold mines of California and Australia.

☞ Persons desirous of selling any one Work alone, and canvassing a certain section of country, or several counties, will please confer with the subscriber, who will cheerfully answer every letter, as far as possible, on the day of its reception Address,

ROBERT SEARS, Publisher.

Nov-1t 181 William-st. New York.

1854. **FARMER'S WAREHOUSE.** 1854

D. B. & G. C. BURNHAM,

Dealers in all kinds of Agricultural Implements, Garden and Field Seeds, Salt, Plaster and Water Lime.

Warehouse near Railroad Depot, BATTLE CREEK, MICH. [oct-tf.

OHIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

THE OHIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE holds its second Lecture session at Cleveland, commencing the first of December, and continuing twelve weeks. Farmers, whether old or young, this Institution places within your reach the means of acquiring a knowledge of all the sciences that have important relations to Agriculture. What intelligent farmer has not felt the need of such an institution? PLAN.—Instruction given in lectures, as in Medical Colleges. Four Lectures will be given daily during the whole term. The subjects embraced in the course, are

1st. Those that relate to the land. Geology, Mineralogy, Chemistry, &c.

2d, Those that relate to Plants. Botany and Vegetable Physiology, Field Crops, Orcharding, Gardening, &c.

3d. What relates to Animals. Comparative Anatomy and Physiology; Natural History of Domestic Animals, Veterinary Medicines, Insects, &c.

4th, What relates to Labor. Rural Architecture and Landscape, Gardening, Draining, Use and Construction of Implements, Surveying, Farm Book Keeping, &c. &c.

LECTURES.—Prof. J. P. Kirtland, Prof. James Dascomb, Prof. Samuel St. John, Prof J. H. Fairchild, Prof. N. S. Townshend.

ADDITIONAL FACILITIES.—A Reading Room, supplied with the principal Agricultural Periodicals, will be open to the Students at all hours.

TERMS: For the entire course, $40.

Board and Rooms may be obtained at $3 00 per week, exclusive of fuel and lights. This Institution is designed to be permanent, and is therefore incorporated as the Ohio Agricultural College.

For further particulars address the Secretary of the Board.

HARVEY RICE, *President.*

THOS. BROWN. *Secretary, Cleveland, Ohio.* nov:1t

INDEMNITY TO MILLIONS.

WESTERN FARMERS' MUTUAL INSURANCE Co.

INCORPORATED by the Legislature of New York, April 23d, 1854, by a two-thirds vote. This company will not insure anything except what is strictly FARMING PROPERTY.

It insures only in the State of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. I also insure in other good, reliable and safe Companies. Aetna, of Hartford Connecticut; Empire, Union Springs, Cayuga Co., N. Y. and the Farmers Union Insurance Co., Athens, Bradford county Pa. Special attention given to Insurance of Farm Property. Dwellings and out Buildings. I insure such buildings or contents in a very favorable manner, for one, two, three, four or five years. I am also agent for the Michigan Farmer, and other papers and books of useful and entertaining knowledge.

P. O., Address, Darien Centre, N. Y.; Erie Penn., Cleveland, O.; Pontiac, Pine Lake, and Birmingham, Michigan.

E. M. STICKNEY,
Traveling Agent.

J. D HARRIS & CO.

PROPRIETORS OF

RUGGLES SELF-ACTING CHEESE-PRESS.

Patented July 4th, 1855.

THIS is a press in which the cheese applies its own power, commencing gradual, and steadily increasing in power, until the cheese is sufficiently pressed—requiring no additional weight, the heft of the cheese being sufficient to press itself. It requires no attention after it is put into press until it wants turning, then all you have to do is to take it out when sufficiently pressed.

All persons wishing to purchase State or County rights, for any part of the United States can do so on liberal terms, by applying to the subscribers at Fitchburgh, Massachusetts.

G. D. HARRIS,
Nov-3m A. R. SMITH.

CROSS-CUT SAWING MACHINES,

WITH RAIL ROAD CARRIAGES 24 feet long—will saw from 20 to 35 cords of Wood, Staves, or Shingle Bolts per day—wants only two horses and one hand; is durable, and easily managed to saw any sized logs, and any length up to 40 feet, and all complete weighs only 900lbs; is fitted for band or tumbling rod, and adapted to any kind of threshing power.

Price $60 00. GEO. N BOLES.
Kalamazoo, Oct. 17, 1855. Nov-3m.

LEICESTER BUCKS TO LET.

THE UNDERSIGNED can spare for the season two of his thorough bred Leicester Bucks, which took the

First Premium

at the late State Fair. He will let them for the use of a limited number of Ewes. Prices will be moderate, and all inquiries promptly answered by mail or otherwise.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 18, 1855. JAMES EDWARDS.

S. A. SPERRY.

MANUFACTURER of Carriages, Buggies and Waggons, which are constantly for sale.—Painting and Trimming executed with despatch.—Also Blacksmithing in all its various branches. All articles of work done to order. Shop on Detroit St., Ann Arbor, Michigan. jeatf

STEPHENS & ZUG,

Furniture & Chair Warehouse & Manufactory,

Below the Michigan Exchange Hotel Jefferson Avenue, Detroit.

WE are now prepared to offer to our numerous friends and the public generally, the largest, best, and most complete assortment of Cabinet Furniture, Chairs, Mattresses, &c., ever before offered in this city. We have our large Ware rooms well stocked with every variety of Furniture from the most elegant and approved styles, both ancient and modern, down to the very plainest. We have paid particular attention to the manufacture of our wares, especially to the

Seasoning of Materials.

which is one of the most important items in the manufacture of good furniture. Our facilities were never so great for getting up the best of furniture. We are prepared to make to order all the different styles of

GOTHIC, ELIZABETHIAN, FRENCH

and Plain Furniture, for those who want it made to order.

All our good work is made under the immediate superintendence of one of the firm, who is a practical Cabinet-maker and Upholsterer, and devotes his whole time to that branch of the business.

To our old customers it is unnecessary to say that we make all our work in the very best and most durable manner; and as to style all know that our patterns are sought after by those who desire a fashionable article; and all that is necessary to have the credit of having extra fine Furniture, is to say it is of Stephens & Zug's latest pattern. It would occupy too much space to enumerate all the articles we have on hand, and can only say that we can furnish all that is wanted in the way of

FURNITURE AND BEDDING.

We manufacture Mattresses of all kinds, quality, size and price. We would especially recommend our

Hair and Husk Beds,

as equal to any made in the world.

Our stock of Upholstering materials is very large, and comprises

Brocatelle, Plush, Moquet, Damask, (both silk and worsted,) *Delaine, Tapestry, Printed Lasting, Hair Cloth and Venetian Cords.*

☞ Ladies having embroidered work, can have it put on the latest style of modern, or the most antique chair frames, by superior Upholsterers, and at moderate prices. To all, we say, give us a call and examine our goods, for we take great pleasure in shewing them, and take no offence when we cannot sell our wares.

STEPHENS & ZUG.
Detroit, Aug 20, 1854. sept. '54-2y.

SEYMOUR & LONG,

CARRIAGE, WAGON AND SLEIGH MAKERS.

KEEP constantly on hand Light Waggons and Carriages, Open and Top, of their own manufacture, of the most improved Patterns. All who are in want of such would do well to call and examine our assortment before going elsewhere. Prices satisfactory, and terms easy. SEYMOUR & LONG.

Battle Creek, Mich. Nov. 10th. 1854. dec6m

☞TO PERSONS OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

The Great Book of the Year.

From the Editors of the Philadelphia Post.—"We think we may safely pronounce this the most thorough and valuable work on the Empire of Russia that has yet appeared in the English language."

From the Editor of the American Phil. Courier.—"Truly a valuable Work—the great Book of the day."

Send for one Copy and try it among your Friends.

WORK FOR ALL, AND WORK THAT PAYS.

In selling, in every county in the United States—our new work on the **"Russian Empire,"** and other popular PICTORIAL BOOKS Terms, Catalogues and Canvassing Circulars, forwarded free of postage, on addressing,

ROBERT SEARS, Publisher,
181 William-st., New York

☞SEND FOR ONE COPY. Single copies of the Work on "RUSSIA," (the most elegant and useful volume of the year) carefully enveloped in stout paper and forwarded at our risk and expense to any Post Office, on receipt of the Retail Price, THREE DOLLARS. Early application is necessary to secure the most beautiful and perfect copies.

☞PERSONS WISHING TO ACT AS AGENTS, AND DO A safe business, can send for a specimen volume, and a well bound Subscription Book, (price of both $3 25, sent free of postage,) and obtain from one to two hundred subscribers, to be delivered at a certain time to be agreed on, say in thirty or forty days from the time of signing Address as above. R. S.

Nov-2t.

AGRICULTUTAL Furnaces, from ½ to 2 bbls. size.
Augtf. By D. O. & W. S. PENFIELD.